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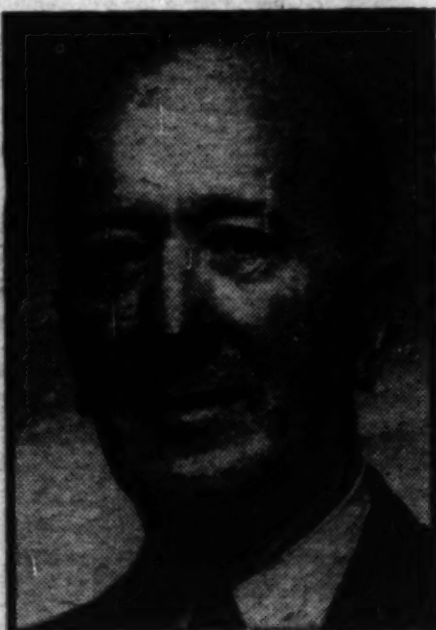
HEARING IN COURT TODAY ON RIGHT TO VOTE FOR DAVIS

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Foster Asks Readers of 'Worker' for Aid to Free '11'

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, yesterday issued the following appeal to the readers of the Daily Worker in connection with the fight for the freedom of the 11 jailed Communist leaders:

In the many long years that I have been associated with, and worked for, the American labor movement; in the equal period that I have used all my living time and energy to help in the forward march of the American people; never have I seen such brutal application of bourgeois "justice" as is being applied in the case of the Communist leaders.



FOSTER

The 11 Communist leaders who are also my close personal friends are in jail. The brutal, vindictive sentences handed down against them, and against their lawyers were in part due to the effective way they demolished the Government's case in the courtroom. They exposed the true perpetrators of force and violence. They showed that while the administration is attempting to plot the greatest force and

violence in history, an atom-bomb war, the Communist Party works for peace.

FIRST POINT ON THE ORDER OF THE DAY IS THEIR RELEASE ON BAIL. THIS FIGHT CAN BE WON!

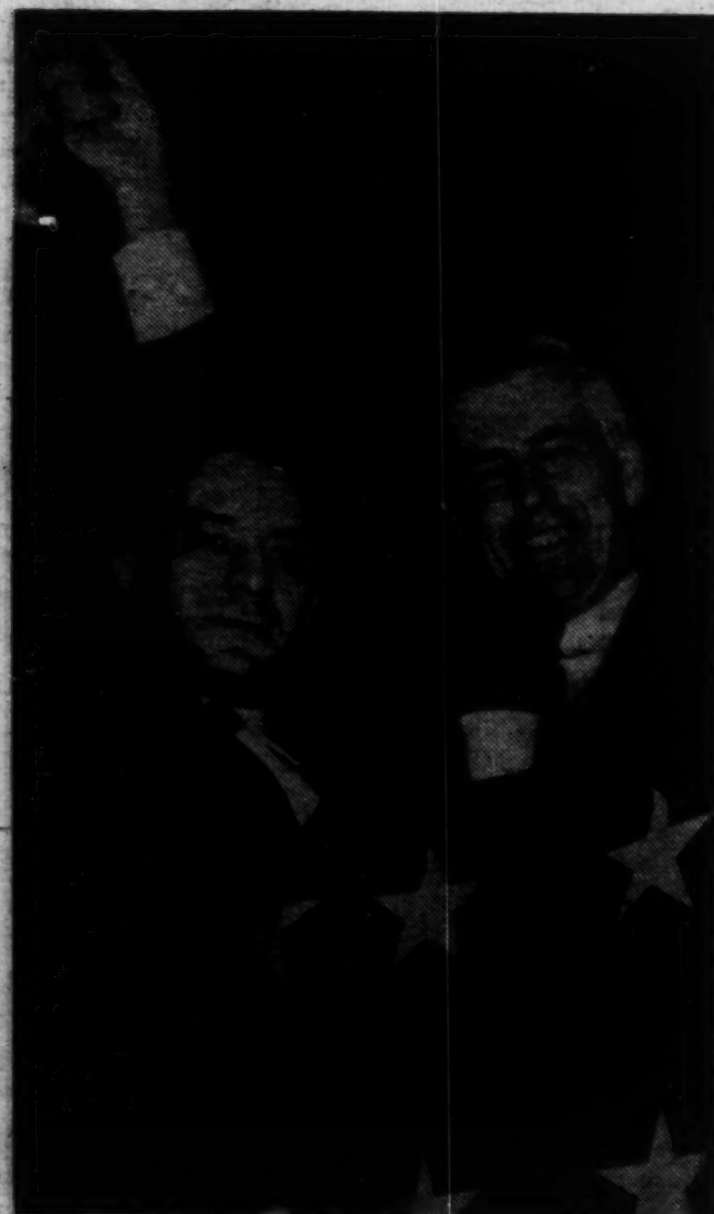
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn appeals in the Daily Worker and The Worker for funds to be used to further the fight to free the 11. According to the press the response to this appeal is most heartening. I cannot emphasize too strongly the great need to fulfill the obligations in this drive as rapidly as possible.

I therefore appeal to all of you who read this message to contribute and contribute NOW! I know that many of you have given in the past, some have given up their life savings in this fight to free the 11. In spite of that I urge you to give again. Reach the workers in your shop and trade union. Take this message to all your friends — for funds are sorely needed NOW.

Remember one thing about this fight. The outcome will in great measure determine the status of your liberties as well as that of all Americans.

I am confident that those who will read this message will again respond generously to aid the fight for the freedom of the 11.

William Z. Foster,



Wallace and Marcantonio at Garden rally Monday (See Page 9) Daily Worker Photo by Peter

CHARGES DEMOS FAKED OKAY BY CLERGYMEN

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Laborites Ask Attlee to Cut War Funds

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Labor members of Parliament today demanded that Prime Minister Attlee make drastic cuts in war expenditures and end conscription, instead of placing the burden of the crisis on the working class. The MPs introduced a motion in the House of Commons, which also demanded reduced expenditures in the Foreign Office, diplomatic service, Home Office, law and justice administration and the administration and payments of the national debt.

They also proposed that there be no reduction in the housing program and social service benefits. They called for a complete new economic program "to meet the urgent and long-term needs of our country."

Attlee had offered a program in Parliament yesterday which made only a token reduction in military expenditures, but slashed social services and housing and increased the cost of living.

The Conservative and Liberal parties attacked Attlee's proposed \$784,000,000 budget cut as "inadequate." They want even greater cuts in social services and a bigger increase in the cost of living. They also want concessions to be made to Britain's monopolies.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will lead the defense for the government tomorrow at the opening of a two-day Commons debate on the program.

At the end of the debate, Thursday night, a vote probably will be taken on the Conservative amendment and there may be votes also on the Liberal and Labor rank and file motions.

The motion offered by the rank and file Laborites, which represents a revolt by many members of Attlee's party, demands:

- Substantial cuts in military expenditures, including the abolition of conscription. There is some conservative and liberal support for abandoning the draft.
- Economies in the Foreign Office, diplomatic service, Home Office, law and justice administration and in the administration of the national debt.
- No reduction in the housing program.
- No reduction in social service benefits.

The Laborite motion demanded a government program which would "make a greater contribution toward an extension of world trade and cooperation and a quickened development of the commonwealth and our agricultural industry." It asked the government also to apply "President Roosevelt's and President Truman's proposals for paying for the last war."

Attlee held a caucus of Labor members of Commons this morning to seek support for his program. It was reported that there was serious criticism of the government proposals.

Later Attlee went to Buckingham Palace to report to King George. It was his second audience with the King in five days.

As commons starts its debate tomorrow the General Council of the 8,000,000 member Trades Union Congress will meet to discuss the government's program.

Say Truman May Offer Plan To End Strikes

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Officials of the Federal Mediation Service clammed up today for the first time since the start of the coal and steel strikes. Their sudden silence raised speculation that President Truman had finally decided on the method to end the strikes.

When that intervention would come was another matter for speculation among officials of the United Mine Workers, the CIO and the Department of Labor. There was agreement that Truman would step in. Expectation was that he would take the step at his White House press conference Thursday.

Two possibilities loomed large. The first is seizure of the mines and mills followed by Government negotiation with steel and coal union officials. The second is a new peace formula granting some of the union's demands and giving the big steel and coal magnates a way out of their present adamant position.

Some labor officials believe Truman (Continued on Page 11)



DENHAM

Denham Admits Relying on Gossip

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Robert Denham, National Labor Relations Board counsel, relies on gossip in newspaper stories and information from personal contacts, he told Federated Press today in deciding whether to send union leaders' non-Communist affidavits to the Justice Department for possible perjury action.

Denham yesterday announced he had sent the affidavits of 13 officers of the CIO United Electrical Workers to the Justice Department. The union had filed under the Taft-Hartley Law after experiencing raids by unions which

had filed and could get their names on NLRB election ballots.

Asked whether this marks a change in policy, Denham answered: "There is no change in policy. We are not here to police these things, but when affidavits come up which have a substantial element of doubt in them, we ask the Justice Department. We have the affidavits and ask if they want to see them."

If so, he explained, photostatic copies are made and sent over. Denham was asked how his office arrives at what he terms "a substantial element of doubt." He answered:

"There is gossip, and information from newspaper stories and from people we know from our many contacts." A number of affidavits have been sent to the Justice Department for scrutiny before the last publicly announced case of Max Perlow of the CIO United Furniture Workers, Denham told FP.

He added that in one case, "The international president of a right wing union phoned me and wanted to know if a certain guy had filed an affidavit." When he said he had, Denham said, the union chief asked that the Justice Department

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CIO Board Defers Action on UE Anti-Raiding Plea

By George Morris

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—The CIO's 51-man executive board held its pre-convention session today, but decided to refer the resolution of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, demanding autonomy and an end of raiding, directly to the parley when it opens next Monday.

President Philip Murray announced that UE's six-point resolution was read before the board, but on his recommendation it was referred without action.

Murray said the meeting was "peaceful" with all decisions unanimous. He also indicated that the meeting of less than three hours duration was probably the only one to precede the convention.

Asked why the board did not take up the resolution, Murray said it had already discussed the matters raised in it in the past and he viewed it as useless to take them up again.

The board's decision indicated that the main fight on the convention may develop on the UE's resolution. The only definite hint from Murray on right-wing moves was his prediction that constitutional changes would be passed to deprive unions of the right to name officers or board members of the CIO unless they "conform" to the political policies of the CIO.

BACK STEEL STRIKE

Murray also released a resolution passed unanimously by the board pledging all affiliates to "full moral, organizational and financial support" of the strike of the Steelworkers.

Murray said the form of this aid will be "spelled out later." It was learned, however, that Ben Gold, president of the Fur and Leather Workers, proposed a general CIO assessment for a weekly strike fund of \$2,500,000 for the steel workers, and assured the board his union would do its full share. The board turned down the proposal. Walter Reuther, introducer of the original resolution, noted that it would be too similar to the proposal made by John L. Lewis for such a fund.

There was no question, however, of full CIO unity on backing the steel workers. Asked if there were any differences on that point, Murray replied "No, none whatever."

Neither Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the UE, nor secretary-

treasurer Julius Emspak, its board member, attended the board session. They were understood to be occupied with their own board meeting in New York and with negotiations. Others absent of the left unions were Harry Bridges, Grant Oakes of Farm Equipment and J. F. Jurich of the Fishermen.

The list of committees made public showed they are about the same as last year, with few changes.

ACHESON AT FIRST SESSION

Archbishop Edward F. Hoban, of Cleveland, and Secretary of State Dean Acheson will be the speakers at the opening session Monday. General Omar Bradley, chief of the joint chiefs of staff; Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, and Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be other speakers during the convention.

Only once before did a Secretary of State address a labor convention. That was on the occasion when General George Marshall used the 1947 CIO convention as a platform for an appeal to world labor to back the Marshall Plan.

Leaving convention committees to meet here and a sizable contingent of reporters to buzz about with rumors, Murray is going to New York, where he will address a political rally Thursday night. He will return Friday.

The United Electrical Workers, third largest CIO affiliate, yesterday released the text of a telegram it had sent on Monday to CIO President Philip Murray in Cleveland notifying him that a UE committee has been designated to meet with him prior to the opening of the CIO convention next week. A UE spokesman said that no reply had been received thus far from Murray.

The telegram, sent on behalf of the UE's General Executive Board by Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer, called upon Murray to meet with the committee "in order that the matter of raiding, secession and

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Point of Order By ALAN MAX

ATTLEE is proposing economies in Britain's so-called "cradle-to-the-grave" security program. One method seems to be to bring the grave closer.

Trusts Don't Putter with Putty on Gov't Jobs

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—If you are a small business man manufacturing putty knives, calipers or scrapers, you may be in for a profitable contract with the U. S. Munitions Board. If not, there doesn't seem to be much hope for you because airplanes and battleships have to be purchased from large concerns.

This was the burden of testimony heard today by the subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee investigating monopolistic practices.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-NY) called in two admirals and two generals who head up procurement for the armed services. He wanted to know what steps they have taken to guarantee that small business receives a "fair share" of the military establish-

ment's business. There had been many complaints, Celler said, that too much of the business has gone to make big corporations bigger.

Adm. M. L. Ring of the munitions board, said it wasn't true—as a matter of fact, every bid sent in by a contractor for armed services business must state whether he employs more or less than 500 workers. (All under 500 are "small"; all over 500 are referred to simply as "other.") The company must also state whether or not it's an "affiliate" of some other company, he said.

When did the armed forces start that practice, Celler asked.

"Three months ago," said the admiral.

The congressmen then picked a few sheets off a stack of papers and began reading contractors' bids

dated as late as Oct. 18. They didn't mention affiliates, subsidiaries or parent companies. Some of them didn't mention the number of employees. Some, it seemed, implied that if you didn't employ more than 500 workers, your chance for government business was pretty slim.

The admiral, to prove that his heart bled for the small business man, said he and his staff were preparing a new type of specifications which will be sent broad-spread through the country. Its purpose is to let the small business man know what the armed services need so that he may determine whether or not he can manufacture it.

David Cushman Coyle, the white-haired author of anti-trust books, and a committee staff member, intervened at this point.

"Admiral," said he, "I have a complaint here from a chamber of commerce that doesn't want its name used." The anonymous chamber charged that one of its members, a manufacturer of "putty knives, calipers and scrapers," had been completely unable to get information necessary to its sharing the wealth with U. S. Steel.

The admiral was shocked. He would look into that at once, he said. He would start his information project at once, beginning immediately with putty knives, calipers and scrapers.

In general, the admirals and generals admitted that it wasn't going to be easy to give small business a share. Forty-two percent of the Army's business goes to "small" business, they pointed out, while only 11 percent of the

Air Force business reaches the little fellow. That, they said, is because only the big corporations are able to make the B-36 and B-47 and other death-dealing planes.

Admiral J. D. Boyle of the Navy piped up at this point: "Clearly it is impossible for us to buy a battleship from someone employing less than 500 workers."

Celler agreed. Rep. J. Frank Wilson (D-Tex.), the only other member of the subcommittee present, also agreed. Celler then announced a lengthy list of witnesses for hearings which will continue through Dec. 7, devoted to finding an answer to the question: "How big should business be?"

After the first day of hearings, most observers believed big business had little to fear from this limping investigation.

Charge Demos Faked OK by Negro Clergymen

By Max Gordon

A statement allegedly issued by the Interdenominational Ministers' Meeting of Negro congregations in support of the Democratic ticket is a fraud engineered by the publicity division of that party, Ewart Guinier, American Labor Party candidate for Borough President, declared yesterday.

The statement charging that Harlem had become a battleground between Communism and Democracy (with a big D), was supposed to have been voted by a meeting of the Negro ministers Monday night at the Harlem YMCA.

Guinier declared he was present at that meeting to the end. It was addressed by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Newbold Morris, Oren Root, Earl Brown and himself. Announced as a non-partisan meeting, there was no vote or statement of any kind backing any candidate.

At the conclusion of the meeting, those present were invited to at-

tend a luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Theresa by the Ministers' group, which was to be addressed by Mayor O'Dwyer, Guinier said. He accepted the invitation.

Before the luncheon got under way, however, Vincent Impellitteri, Democratic office boy who is running for reelection as President of the City Council, informed Rev. Asapensa Johnson, chairman of the ministers' group, that the Mayor would be "embarrassed" by Guinier's presence, and Guinier left.

THROWS BOMBHELL

From other sources, it was learned that Rev. Charles Y. Trigg, of the large Salem Baptist Church, threw a bombshell into the gathering when, in the presence of the Mayor and his city-wide ticket, he assailed conditions in Harlem and declared he was prepared to work with an administration that would do something about cleaning them up.

Mayor O'Dwyer sought to apologize to the luncheon by declaring that the city was "broke" and could

not concern itself solely with one depressed area when there were so many. He promised all kinds of reforms, but declared they would take time.

The luncheon broke up as others tried to gloss over the attack by Rev. Trigg.

The statement allegedly issued by the Interdenominational Meeting representing 103 Negro congregations actually came out of the Hotel Commodore offices of the O'Dwyer Committee. It carefully refrained from saying it had been voted on by the Meeting, declaring only that "among those" who signed it were Bishop D. Ward Nichols of the New York-New Jersey area of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and just two others, both officials of fraternal organizations.

Rev. Trigg, an influential member of the ministers' group, declared last night he knew nothing of the statement or anything like it.

The statement called for support

of the Negro people to the "enlightened Democratic Party" of the nation, neglecting to mention that this is the party of Rankin, Eastland, and the rest of the slavocrats.

Progress it declared, had been made by the Negro people as a result of their great fighting leaders battling side by side with liberal friends. The great fighting leaders listed included Crispus Attucks, Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth, Phyllis Wheatley and Booker T. Washington.

The list notably ended there. It avoided all mention of more modern Negro fighters because such a list would have been forced to include Paul Robeson, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, W. E. B. DuBois.

Among the "liberal friends" contributing to Negro rights, the statement listed Harry S. Truman and Mayor O'Dwyer. Truman is widely known throughout Harlem as the Judas who promised civil rights and betrayed that promise.

Unfortunately for those issuing

the statement, the New York Metropolitan Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had declared just a day earlier in a legislative bulletin to all its branches that the O'Dwyer record included:

- Support of Metropolitan Life's Jimcrow policies at Stuyvesant Town.
- Laxity in enforcing the Multiple Dwelling Law against overcrowding in housing.
- Police brutality against the Negro people.
- Failure to "take an active interest" in charges of discrimination against Negro workers by contractors working for the city.

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In contrast, the NAACP letter said of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP candidate for Mayor:

"His record can only be evaluated by his voting record in Congress and public utterances. In Congress, he has voted favorably

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Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Potash, Sacher Join Crusade for Bill of Rights

Harry Sacher, defense counsel in the trial of the 11 Communist leaders, and wives of the two of the defendants, Mrs. Gita Potash and Mrs. Edna Winston, will lead the Crusade to Defend the Bill of Rights in Washington tomorrow (Thursday), the Civil Rights Congress announced yesterday.

The crusade will demand that President Truman and Attorney General McGrath act to grant immediate, reasonable bail to the 11 Communist leaders. Delegates to the crusade are expected from 26 states.

Late reports to the Civil Rights

Congress last night indicated that large groups will leave for Washington from Baltimore and Philadelphia and surrounding areas. Delegates from industrial centers in western Pennsylvania and Delaware will also be in the delegation.

NEW ORLEANS CARS

New Orleans and Wisconsin wired that cars carrying crusaders have already begun their trip to the nation's capital.

Lou Moroze, executive secretary of the New Jersey Civil Rights Congress, announced that he will lead a contingent of at least 100 delegates from Newark, Camden, Trenton and other cities in his state.

The New York contingent of the

Information On Crusade

Train—Leaves Penn Station at 7:15 a.m. at Newark.

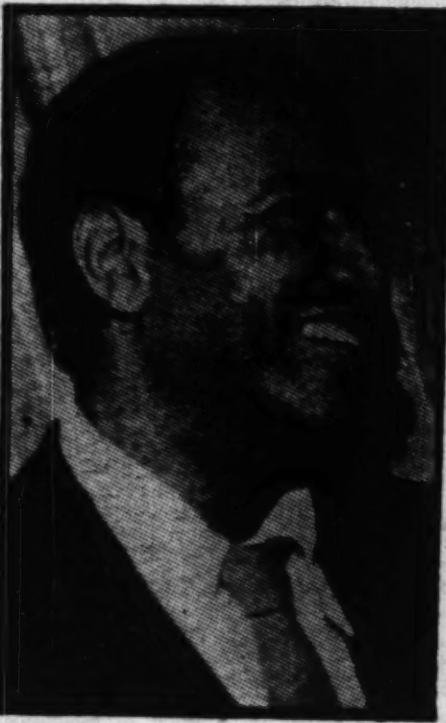
Tickets—Ten dollars for round trip. Available at New York Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26 St., OR 9-1657.

Assembly Point in Washington—Turner's Arena, 14 and W Sts., N.W., Washington, 11 a. m.

crusade will leave on a special train from Pennsylvania Station at 7 a.m. Thursday. Ten dollar round trip tickets are at the offices of New York CRC, 23 West 26 St. and the phone number is OR 9-1657.

The Civil Rights Congress said last night, "A courageous American lawyer, Harry Sacher, who himself faces jail and two wives who may suffer five years of separation from their heroic husbands,

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New England Zionists Hit Frameup of '11'

Strongly deploring the indictment and trial of the 11 Communist leaders in New York as a violation of the democratic right to hold to any idea no matter how unpopular, the New England Labor Zionists assailed the Foley Square verdict, it was learned yesterday.

The resolution was adopted at the plenary session of the annual convention of the New England region of the Labor Zionist organization in Springfield, Mass., last Sunday. The organization's traditional opposition to the Communist Party was restated in the resolution which was presented by Elmer Foster, of the Boston International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Also attacked was the State Department for pressing an anti-Israel program before the current meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations. The convention adopted policy statements in opposition to State witchhunts into political ideas and associations.

At Wayne University in Detroit, 150 students including student leaders protested the conviction to

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Hearing Today On Right to Vote for Davis

By Michael Singer

The fight to have Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, only Negro member in the City Council, represent the Harlem community in the 21st Senatorial District, comes up before the State Supreme Court today. Paul J. Kern, former president of the Civil Service Commission, and Thomas R. Jones, leading Brooklyn attorney, will represent Davis in opposition to a "taxpayers' suit" which seeks to deny him the right to appear on the ballot in November.

The argument will be heard before Justice Benedict D. Dineen in Room 130, Supreme Court, Center and Pearl Sts., Manhattan at 10 a.m.

Councilman Davis named Kern and Jones as his attorneys while awaiting decision on his bail appeal with the 10 other Communist leaders at Federal Detention House.

The "taxpayers' suit" is in the form of a show cause order directed against the Board of Elections. The Board, which generally adopts a "neutral" position on these matters, will be represented by an Assistant Corporation Counsel.

The suit was instituted, it was learned, by a Republican attorney in behalf of the four taxpayers who are all registered Democrats. It came immediately after the verdict in the Foley Square trial.

Experts in the election law say the suit is wholly without foundation, but Councilman Davis and his associates are taking no chances against any steamroller decision which would deny him the right to run for reelection.

Apart from Davis' personal attorneys it is expected that the American Labor Party and the Communist Party, on whose tickets he is running, will also be represented by attorneys.

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

In the meantime, the City Council was still without any action on a resolution introduced by Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat which would bar Davis from holding his current seat. The resolution referred to last week to the Council Committee on Rules has not yet been acted on, and committee chairman Frederick Schnick, Richmond Democrat, said yesterday he had no idea when the committee would meet. Neither Council pres-

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Defer Bail Appeal Until Tomorrow

The filing of a petition with the Circuit Court of Appeals for the release on bail of the 11 Communist leaders will take place tomorrow (Thursday) instead of today as originally scheduled, it was announced yesterday.

Arguments on the appeal will be heard Tuesday.

Schneiderman Broadcasts Plea for Davis

William Schneiderman, chairman of the Communist Party of California, declared in a WJZ broadcast last night that working people throughout the nation have a stake in the reelection of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis.

"Davis has come to symbolize the needs and aspirations of the Negro people throughout America, whether it be a Georgia sharecropper, a Pennsylvania steel worker, or a San Francisco longshoreman," Schneiderman said.

"He represents the growing unity of the Negro people with the working people of the entire nation."

He called upon his listeners to wire or write Attorney General Howard McGrath in Washington and urge the release of the 11 on bail. He also declared his confidence that the people of Harlem would reelect Davis despite the efforts of reaction to deprive them of his voice in the City Council.

Joseph Clark to Talk Over WMCA

Joseph Clark, city editor of the Daily Worker, speaks tonight (Wednesday) at 9:05 over WMCA.

The subject of Clark's talk, in which he will urge the reelection of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, is "Bookies and A-bombs."

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Nazi Comeback in W. Germany-- Dulles Planned It That Way

By Art Shields

The kinsfolk of many New York Jews were among the millions of men, women and children who died in agony in the Nazi gas chambers during the war.

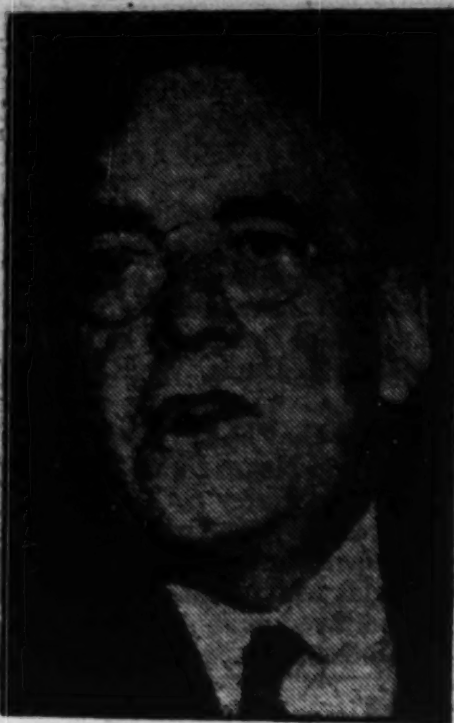
Those gas chambers were equipped by the Nazis' I. G. Farben chemical trust that retained John Foster Dulles as its American attorney so long.

Those murder chambers were also financed with the help of the Schroder bank with which the present candidate for the United States Senate was connected for a generation.

Dulles' ties with the Farben interests continued from the early 1920's until the latter part of the Second World War.

One of the present Republican Senator's wartime clients was Rudolph Lenz, the vice-president of the Nazi trust's American subsidiary—General Dyestuffs Corp. Lenz was convicted in New York on a charge of having criminal relations with the international German monopoly.

Dulles got another Farben executive acquitted in wartime, however. This was Ernest K. Halbach, president of General Dyestuffs, who was also indicted on a charge of criminal relations with the Nazi chemical trust. The New York Federal Court, which is notori-



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ously friendly to monopolists, let him off.

SCHRODER BANK RECORD

The present New York Senator began dealing with the Nazis through the J. Henry Schroder Bank of New York a quarter of a century ago. Dulles has been the attorney for this pro-Nazi bank since it was set up in New York as a branch of the Anglo-German Schroder bank of London in 1923.

And a seat on the Schroder bank's board of directors has been reserved for Dulles' brother,

Allen, or one of his other law partners from the very beginning.

Dulles' bank has always worked hand in hand with the Nazi financiers. Henry Luce's *Time Magazine* once incautiously admitted in July, 1939, that the Schroder bank was an "economic booster" for the Rome-Berlin Axis.

The New York Schroder bank was one of the pipelines through which Wall Street siphoned its millions into the German armament industries that were backing the world's chief anti-Semite and mass killer.

As early as the mid-1920's the Schroder bank helped Dillon, Read & Co. float \$60,000,000 of loans for the German Steel Trust (the Vereinigte Stahlwerke), of which the Farben trust was part owner.

This bank, which Dulles represented, also helped to finance other German arms companies that were giving money to the author of *Mein Kampf*.

BOND DEAL FOR HITLER

Dulles was also giving aid and comfort to the killers of the Jews and the assassins of German working class leaders on many other occasions.

Thus Dulles fixed up a deal in 1933 and 1934 to ease Hitler's debt payments to the New York banks on more than a billion dollars in German bonds. The deal tied Hitler over his opening years

Ducking on Dulles

AN EDITORIAL

NEWBOLD MORRIS, Republican candidate for Mayor, yesterday issued the usual GOP candidate call for a "shakeup" in the Republican Party leadership. This is a not-so-clever attempt by Republican Morris to get off the spot on the question of the anti-Semitism of Sen. John Foster Dulles, his running mate and political chief.

Despite repeated challenges from the American Labor Party and its mayoralty candidate, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Morris has refused to condemn Dulles for his anti-Semitic campaign. He has also stubbornly maintained silence on charges that he will vote for Dulles on Election Day.

Speak up, Mr. Morris! Does your "shakeup" include John Foster Dulles?

when the Nazi economy might have crashed.

As a result of this deal, the German bankers were permitted to pay much of their interest charges in German scrip instead of hard money. Dulles worked out the deal with Hitler's banker, Hjalmar Schacht, in a series of visits to Berlin. The joker in the deal was that the Schroder bank had a contract to handle much of the scrip.

Dulles was also representing other Nazi interests in international deals again and again as the years rolled on.

He took time out also to reorganize the finances of Poland in 1926, just after Pilsudski, the anti-Semitic, set up his fascist regime.

The record also shows Dulles representing Francos Bank of

Spain in a suit against the United States Government in 1939.

AMERICA FIRSTER

And he was backing the anti-Semites financially in America a little later.

The records of the Hitlerite America First Committee reveal a contribution of \$500 under the name of John Foster Dulles.

The money was turned into the anti-Semitic committee, that blamed the war on the Jews, on Nov. 5, 1941, a month before Pearl Harbor.

Dulles' wife made another \$500 contribution.

Dulles knew who was using the money. It was no secret that the shock troops of the America First Committee, were not only "colonels" like Lindbergh. They also included hoodlums such as Joe McWilliams, the "Yorkville Fuehrer," whose gangsters beat up Jews on the streets of New York.

Herbert Lehman's Democratic Party supporters can gain no com-

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The 2nd Plot Against Israel

By Arnold Sroog

The same force which stopped the first betrayal of Israel in 1948 can stop the new one now in the making around Jerusalem. When the Oil Diplomats in the State

Department thought of Israel in the beginning of 1948, their one idea was to strangle it by Arab warfare against the infant nation. They clamped an embargo on Israel and armed the Arabs. They were the silent accomplices in the



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murder of every Jew who fell in Palestine to establish Israel as a nation.

At that critical moment a force stepped into the scene, which the Oil Diplomats had not expected. That force was the American people speaking out in unmistakable terms. They spoke out through an event that made front page headlines from coast to coast.

That event was the election of Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP) to Congress from the 24th district in the Bronx.

Sweeping through the district

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Isacson campaigned on the betrayal of Israel. He hammered home the point and when the votes came in that cold February night history had been made. Added to the magnificent defense of their land by the people of Israel, Isacson's smashing victory was the blow that turned the tide.

The Truman Administration realized that to carry through its betrayal of Israel meant political death. The embargo was not lifted, but help to the Arabs halted and the new nation was born.

Every vote for Isacson was a smash against the First Truman Betrayal of Israel.

Today the Second Betrayal is in the making; Truman, working closely with the Dulles Republicans, is engineering a sellout of Israel on Jerusalem. The idea is to declare Jerusalem an "international" city, thus freezing out Israel.

AIMS OF DEAL

One of the main effects of this sellout would be to leave the 100,000 Jews of that city defenseless, at the mercy of the Oil Diplomats, the sponsors of the notorious anti-Semite, the Grand Mufti. Another aspect of the deal is to give the international cartels a strategic hold on Israel through control of Jerusalem, to enable them to squeeze that nation and force it to join the cold war.

Israel has been fighting this scheme through its representatives in the United Nations. But the same majority of U. S. and British puppets that is used to vote down the Soviet Union and the people's democracies in the UN is now being used as a club over the head of Israel. The State Department is angling to force a UN vote on Jerusalem to carry through its aim of forcing out Israel.

But this scheme can be upset



An Israeli army relay team nears the end of a race from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, celebrating the opening of a new road. Now the State Department, the British Foreign Office and the Vatican are conspiring to take Jerusalem away from them. An election in the Bronx once helped swing the administration away from its anti-Israel position. This year's election in New York can help spike the new plot against the world's youngest nation.

in the same way that Truman's First Betrayal was smashed. The only party that is fighting this sellout in the New York elections is the American Labor Party. Its candidates, Rep. Vito Marcantonio

and Paul L. Ross have been exposing this gangup. A vote for them would be a clear mandate to halt the betrayal and recognize Israel's rights in Jerusalem. It would have the same effect as a vote for Isacson did in 1948.

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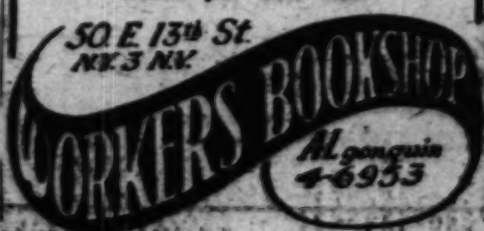
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Plot Seen to Jail Peekskill Wounded

A warning that "jail sentences for the wounded" are being planned by the "frameup team of Dewey, Fanelli and the blue-ribbon Grand Jury" in the "so-called investigation" of the Peekskill attacks was issued yesterday by the Civil Rights Congress.

The warning was issued in a national call to CRC chapters, as well as to Negro and Jewish people's organizations, unions and all progressives, to protest the "frame-up in the making" revealed to CRC attorneys by victims and witnesses who have been in the jury room.

"Telegrams, letters and resolutions must begin pouring into the office of Gov. Dewey in Albany, New York," the Civil Rights Congress said. "If not, January, 1950, will see Negro, Jewish and other victims of the Peekskill attacks—rather than the hoodlums and state officials—being indicted by the blue-ribbon jury."

LOADED QUESTIONS

"Witnesses and victims," says the CRC, have been asked, "Are you a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People . . . of the Civil Rights Congress . . . of the Progressive Party?"

CRC added, "Witnesses have been shown pictures of the orderly defense lines set up by progressive trade unionists. But no pictures of the rock-throwers, nor of the state police clubbing Negroes, smashing concert-goers' windows and turning their cheeks while hoodlums went about their outrageous stonings and beatings 30 yards away, have been shown."

"Another witness has reported that District Attorney Fanelli's assistant is looking for a Negro on whom to pin the stabbing of William Secor, who received a knife wound in the first riot."

"Still another witness was asked by Fanelli's assistant: 'Here's a picture of 20 or 30 of your men on the line facing one veteran. It looks like you have him cornered doesn't it? But the witness replied, 'Why did you cut off the picture? There were 300 or 400 men standing behind the veteran.'"

"Fanelli's assistant is reported to have asked one witness, 'Do you know the colored boy who is holding the knife in this picture? The witness answered, 'I don't know the man. But it doesn't look like a knife to me.'"

"The 'inquiry' now taking place in Peekskill has no more intention of finding the real culprits in the Peekskill attacks than a Southern judge has of giving a Negro a fair trial."

Army Medics Duck Stand on Rep. Thomas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).—A physical examination by two private physicians was arranged today for Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) after Army doctors refused to decide whether he is well enough to stand trial on payroll kickback charges.

Federal Judge Alexander Holtz-off ordered yesterday that Thomas be examined this morning at the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital, which discharged him last June after he was operated on for a stomach ailment.

But Thomas' attorney, William H. Collins, said he was told the army physicians asked that a private doctor make the examination. Collins said Thomas is expected to come here tomorrow from his Allendale, N. J., home.

Jews Protest Terror in Iraq

Six national Jewish organizations yesterday resolved on joint action to protest persecution of Jews by the government of Iraq. Representatives of the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, American Zionist Council, B'Nai Brith, the Jewish Labor Committee and the Jewish War Veterans voted to present a joint memorandum to the State Department requesting the U. S. Government to use its good offices to halt the persecution which, it was declared, now threatens the very existence of the 130,000 Jews of Iraq.

"News of mass arrests, torture and confiscation of property in gross violation of human rights, perpetrated by the Government of Iraq on defenseless community," spokesmen for the six organizations declared "came as an overwhelming shock to American Jews."

Hit Western Union's New Monopoly Plan

A proposal by Walter P. Marshall, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., for a Western Union monopoly of all domestic and international record communications facilities in the United States, was blasted yesterday by the American Communications Association, CIO, as a new "Wall Street shell game to hook the government, the public and the employees." The statement was adopted by the national office of ACA and the executive boards of ACA locals 10, 11 and 40, whose members are employed by Western Union Telegraph, RCA Communications, MacKay Radio and Western Union Cables.

The union cited the "unhappy experiences" of the public and the employees in the 1943 Western Union-Postal Telegraph merger.

"At the time of merger," said the ACA, "there were 75,000 workers in the landline telegraph industry. Today there are fewer than 40,000."

"Telegraph rates have been raised three times for a total increase of approximately 25 percent."

Milk Dealers Say Pay Issue Settled

All issues involving money in the New York area milk delivery dispute have been settled, a spokesman for the Greater New York and Northern New Jersey milk dealers' labor committee said yesterday.

The spokesman, Robert Abelow, said remaining issues were being negotiated.



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O'D Electioneers with Hasty Housing Dedication

The recent dedication ceremonies at the Alfred E. Smith housing project were rushed when only one small area was completed, in order to provide Mayor O'Dwyer was exposed in a letter received yesterday by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP candidate for Mayor.

Tell the voters, says the writer of the letter, "of the thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money that was spent to prepare for this ceremony, how one little area of the project was completed to show up nicely to the visiting dignitaries, how work schedules were thrown completely out of kilter to make sure the first tenant moves in before Election Day."

"Tell them about the trees planted, the topsoil graded, the surrounding area cleaned and the grandstand erected."

"Tell them about the shifting of the cornerstone to another side of the building to accommodate a larger crowd, and then putting it back after the masquerade was over."

"Then tell them about the man who was killed on Friday, Oct. 14, when he fell 15 stories from a scaffold because of the speedup system. And tell them how reporters were kept out, and photos prohibited lest some unfavorable publicity discolored the coming gala event. Tell them how the El on St. James St. was painted to dress up the approach to the party, but only for two blocks on either side."

"And how about the new posters screaming O'Dwyer and Impoliteri, put up on the fence across the street from the project. There's plenty of room on the fence, but they 'accidentally' pasted their portraits on top of yours. Also tell them that with all the pretty speeches on the need for housing, the rest of the project has been postponed four times and hasn't been started yet."

Puzzle fans—follow the crossword puzzle daily in the Daily Worker.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING BEGINS AT HOME, O'D TOLD

Mayor William O'Dwyer was urged yesterday to accept his own advice to Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, in dealing with City Sanitation employees, in a telegram sent to him by officers of the New York District United Public Workers of America, CIO.

The telegram asked O'Dwyer to meet "forthwith with the representatives of the Sanitation workers."

In the event that the Sanitation Department goes ahead with threatened reprisals against more than 2,000 Sanitation men who took part in a sick action on Oct. 17, the telegram said, further job action will be voted at a mass rally Sunday at the Hotel Diplomat.

Lawyers Guild to File Brief on Feinberg Law

Gardner Murphy, chairman of the Philosophy Department at CCNY, and Paul O'Dwyer, president of the New York City chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, have joined the Citizens Committee Against the Feinberg Law, it was announced yesterday by State Senator Fred G. Moritt (D-Bklyn), committee chairman.

It was also announced that the Association of Teachers of the Social Studies and the National Lawyers Guild would file amicus curiae briefs in support of the lawsuit brought by Senator Moritt challenging the Feinberg Law in behalf of four public school teachers and a former member of the New York City Board of Education.

The suit was argued in Kingston last Thursday before Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Shirk by Moritt and Frederick Johnson, constitutional law expert.

The Socialists tonight, however, removed a major obstacle in the way of the formation of a Bidault government by dropping its demand that Daniel Mayer, minister of labor under Henri Queuille, be given the same post in any new cabinet.

Rabbis Assail Foes Of Education Bill

"Undeviating support" of the principle of separation of church and state was reaffirmed by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, largest and oldest rabbinical body in the U. S., at a recent meeting of its executive board.

The rabbinical body deplored "the failure of our national Congress to enact a law providing much needed Federal aid to public education because of a totally irrelevant controversy over Federal aid to parochial schools injected into the issue."

Pravda Hits Eisenhower's 'Lick World' Talk

MOSCOW, Oct. 25.—An article in Pravda attacked Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today for telling the House Armed Services Committee that "this country (the United States) unified can whip the world."

"It is not long since the mad corporal (Adolf Hitler) raved about

world domination," the article said. "It is not long since the pretender to world domination ended his days in a Berlin cellar."

"And now the same speeches regarding world domination are made by an American general. He should remember that such speeches lead straight to hell or to the gallows. But they never remember and never reason. They

have lost more than China. They have lost their senses."

Ilya Ehrenbourg, who wrote the article, said that Gen. Eisenhower and chief of staff Gen. Omar Bradley were grossly mistaken if they thought Europeans would fight for the United States. Britons, Frenchmen and Italians, he said, would not fight for the U. S. Steel Corp. and Standard Oil.

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Steel-Coal Strike Is NOT Reason For Auto Layoffs

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—The 100,000 Ford workers will be laid off Nov. 11 for an undetermined period. Chrysler set Oct. 31 as its deadline. GM has also indicated layoffs.

2 Million Now Jobless in Philippines

MANILA, Oct. 25 (ALN).—The Philippines, with a population of 19,000,000 now has nearly 2 million unemployed, according to president Amado V. Hernandez of the Philippine Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Despite the seriousness of this situation, none of the three candidates for the coming Presidential elections has a concrete plan for easing unemployment, Hernandez charged.

Condemning those who blame all the economic woes of the Philippines on the war, Hernandez commented that "unemployment is not a child of war; on the contrary, it is one of the ingredients that creates war." Pointing out that joblessness is now rising in all Marshall Plan countries as well as in the U. S. itself, Hernandez charged that much Philippine misery is a by-product of U. S. economic policies.

"The Philippines need machinery, tractors and industrial equipment," Hernandez said, "but Washington talks of sending arms and munitions to kill peasant insurgents." Consumer goods are also being dumped in the country, killing local production, and the Philippines is "shackled to the pre-war arrangement of being a supplier of raw materials which we sell at U. S.-dictated prices and buy back in finished products, at their price again. This spells joblessness and misery for our people."

Anti-Semitism Rises in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Telepress).—The increasing incidence of anti-Semitic riots linked with fascist revival in London, is pointed out in an article in Reynolds's News. The article quotes the case of a young Jewish couple savagely beaten by a fascist gang of eight men recently on the eve of the 17th anniversary of the "British Union of Fascists." Jewish residents of London's East End are becoming nervous about going out after dark.

Three youths were recently sentenced for "murderous assaults" on elderly Jewish men in Hampstead.

One of the worst race riots in London in recent years was the recent violent demonstration of 1,000 outside a hostel in Deptford where some colored men are staying. The writer comments "unless strong steps are taken we may be confronted with tragedies which will be an everlasting national disgrace."

The situation in the East End is made worse by recent disclosures of anti-Semitism among the police in the district, who include many members of the former "Palestine Police," fascist drags of England. Many eye-witnesses have lately testified against the failure of police to take action against the increasing violence.

Henry Ford II, stepping off the boat in New York after a round of the gay spots of Europe, blamed it on the steel and coal strikes. Headlines and editorials in all the auto cities did likewise.

But what is the real story?

Before the steel or coal strikes began there were 200,000 workers drawing unemployment compensation in Michigan. Some 60,000 workers had exhausted their MUCC claims since Jan. 1 of this year.

Ford issued a statement just before the steel strike that it had enough coal and steel to last three months. Ernest Breech, the company's vice president, had issued a statement that the company can produce 50 percent of its own steel.

Ford dealer's showrooms are packed with new Fords. Officers of Local 600 at the Rouge also know about the vast storage lots where new Fords stand by the thousands.

Ford announced the layoffs Oct. 20. The date is important. That was four days before the Ford workers at the Rouge were scheduled to vote on the Reuther-Bugas, no wage increase, phony pension plan, wage freeze, 2½-year contract.

The layoffs will also give the company an anti-labor excuse while making their model changeover. The company had started layoffs of five days apiece for every worker more than two weeks ago. Five days means that the workers are gyped out of getting unemployment compensation.

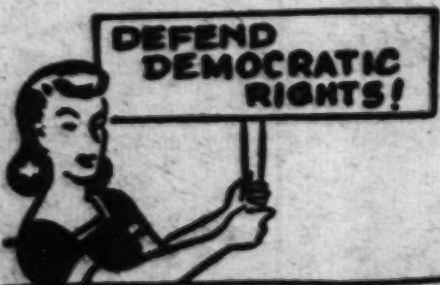
Walter Reuther, UAW president, meanwhile has been telling the Ford workers: "If you vote against this pension contract settlement, then you have to strike." No protest has been forthcoming from Reuther against the unnecessary layoffs.

The Packard Worker, shop paper of the Communists in that plant, in its October issue, puts forward a program for the 4,000 Packard workers who were laid off.

The Packard Worker proposes:

- Win the full 39 cents package (raises, pensions, insurance) and 30-hour week with 40-hour pay.
- End speedup, end discrimination against Negroes in layoffs.
- Two weeks notice with full pay before layoffs.
- Big membership meetings with stewards and officers to lead the campaign for this program.

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St. Paul Cops Run Amok Against Negroes

Special to the Daily Worker

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 25.—A citizens' committee here protested to the City Council against the reign of terror conducted in the Negro Rondo community by the city police. The committee included Eddie Davis, representing Local 516, of the AFL Waiters Union; Louis Larson, who spoke as a citizen and home owner, William Herron, acting secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, and Sam Horowitz, Communist Party organizer.

The police recently staged a

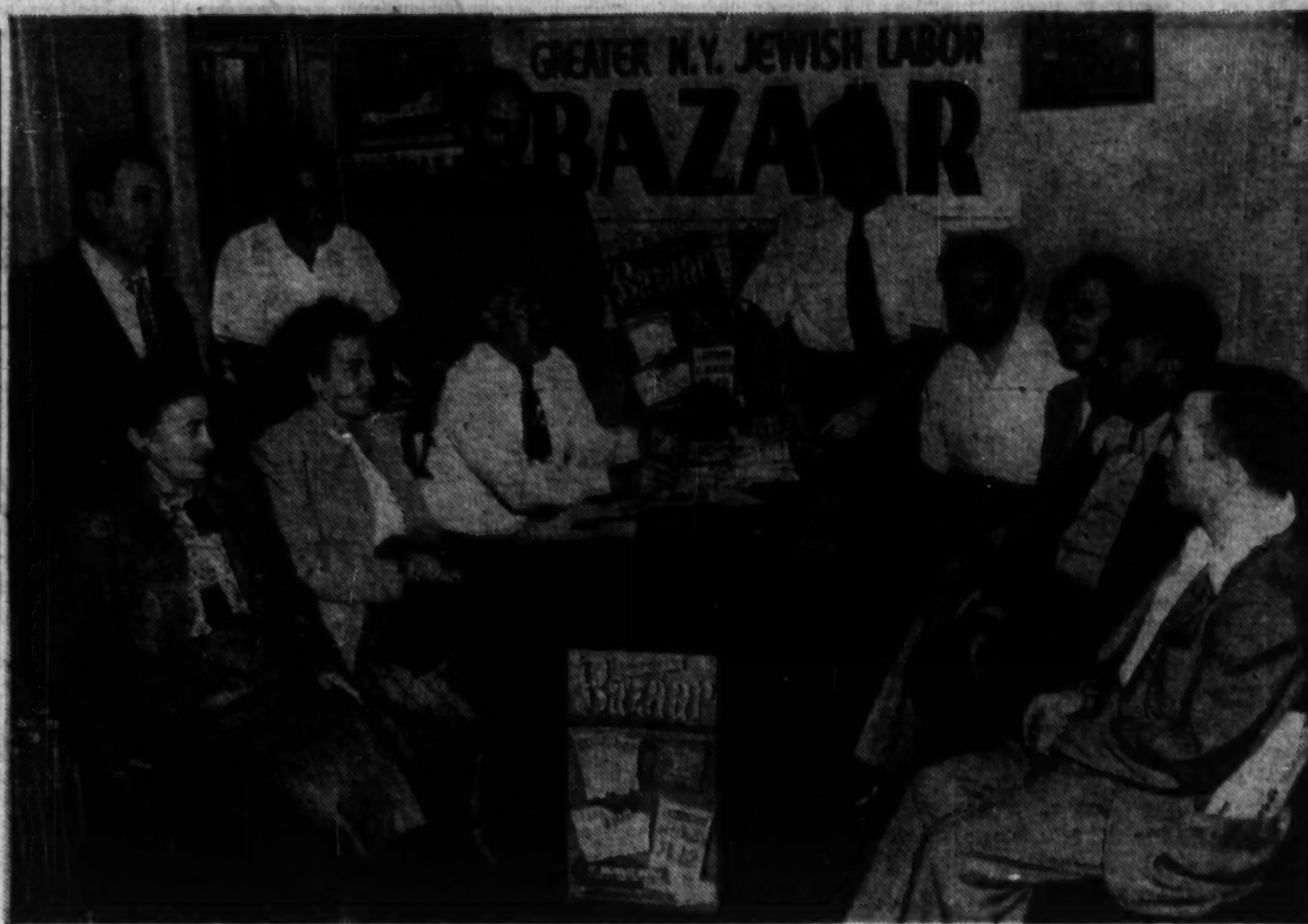
manhunt in their pursuit of Oliver Crutcher, a Negro, alleged to have robbed a liquor store. During the hunt one detective was killed and a patrolman was wounded. No one knows who fired the shots, and newspapers suggested that the patrolman was shot by a policeman's bullet in the excitement. Orders went out not to take Crutcher alive, and when he was found in a room helpless from tear gas, unaimed, his hands over his eyes, the policemen pumped his body full of bullets. The entirely Ne-

gro community was terrorized. Eight innocent people were arrested and manhandled, and then released without charges.

Larson, speaking before the Council, asked why the police found it necessary to terrorize the Negro community, and why orders went out not to take the Negro alive. "Is it because he was a Negro? The man who went amuck and killed 14 people was captured alive. Why wasn't Crutcher captured alive so he could state his case in court. We will never know actually what happened."

Herron asked, "Why is there no investigation by the City Council or the Police Department to find out why it was necessary to beat up Negroes and put them in jail. The people want to know if this would have been carried on in any other neighborhood. We want to know why Donald Allen, an innocent bystander, was beaten up and forced to say he did something he didn't do."

The City Council listened in silence and immediately adjourned after hearing the committee.



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Negro Minister Heads Philly Group to Free 11

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The Rev. W. C. Williamson, pastor of the White Rock Baptist Church, one of the city's largest Negro congregations, heads a group of distinguished Negro and white citizens who the Civil Rights Congress today announced, are demanding immediate release of the 11 Communist leaders on reasonable bail.

Similar action was taken by a group of 37 Negro trade unionists from 12 AFL, CIO and independent locals who sent a round robin statement to President Truman and Attorney General McGrath demanding the conviction be reversed.

Over the last weekend, 40,000 copies of the Daily Worker extra were distributed and Communist Party street meetings throughout the city enlisted the support of additional thousands in the fight to free the "11."

See Denfeld Scuttled For Service Squabble

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).—Speculation that a shake-up in the Navy's high command is imminent mounted rapidly today following a conference between President Truman, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews.

Informed sources said that Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations who criticized service unification policies sharply in recent testimony before Congress, would be replaced soon by Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, commander of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

WFTU Sponsors Five Industry Internationals

PARIS, Oct. 25 (ALN).—Five new union internationals will be set up under the auspices of the World Federation of Trade Unions at conferences to be held during the next three months in European and Latin American cities.

Postal, telegraph and radio workers from many countries will meet in Berlin Oct. 27-29.

Representatives of food workers' unions throughout the world will meet Nov. 3-5 in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Transport workers will meet in Bucharest, Romania, Dec. 10-12.

Oil workers will confer in Mexico City in January or February.

The WFTU has already sponsored the formation of six union internationals of seamen and dockers, miners, metal and engineering workers, woodworkers, textile and clothing workers and shoe, fur and leather workers.

Membership in these internationals is open to all unions regardless of whether or not the national federations to which they belong are affiliated to the WFTU. Thus the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (CIO) is part of the Seamen's & Dockers International, of which ILWU president Harry Bridges was elected president. Conveners of the founding conference of the Shoe, Fur & Leather Workers' International included secretary-treasurer Pietro Lucchi and vice president Abe Feinglass of the International Fur & Leather Workers (CIO).

Among examples of solidarity actions which the new internationals make possible are world union support of the Canadian deep sea strike, concerted protests by maritime workers against the arrests and executions of Greek workers' leaders and current expressions of solidarity, and offers of aid to striking U. S. steel workers by the Metal & Engineering Workers' International.

Alabama Coal Miners Assail Press Lies

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Oct. 25.

—Striking coal miners here are sick and tired of anti-union propaganda by Dixiecrat John Temple Graves, who upholds the side of the big corporations in his column, "This Afternoon."

In a letter to the editor of a local paper, William Mitch, president of District 20, United Mine Workers, said Graves and other columnists "espouse the cause of corporate greed" by "innuendo and insinuation in their endeavor to create public sentiment against the rights of workers."

Graves' support of Taft was lambasted by Carl Lewis, union coal miner, who in a letter to a local editor, declared Graves' "... pen is as poisonous to labor as the venom of a rattlesnake."

Children of striking miners and steel workers are feeling the pinch caused by the hold-out of the greedy corporations. Their parents are not able to give them money for hot lunches at school. Jefferson county schools report that before the strike an average of 298 lunches were served daily at Sayre School. Now only 183 lunches are served.

Communists Throughout World Join Fight to Free the Eleven

Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 24.—More than 4,000 Jews and Arabs at the opening meeting of the 11th Congress of the Communist Party of Israel held a five-minute demonstration for William Z. Foster and the 11 Communist leaders who were sent to jail in a frameup trial. The meeting also pledged common struggle against American imperialism and anti-Communist terror.

Every available seat in the largest hall in Tel Aviv was filled and hundreds remained outside. There was a large delegation of Arabs, demonstrating the true international character of the Congress. The Israeli Communist Party is the only party in the country which unites Arabs and Jews.

There was a tremendous ovation for Stalin and the new people's democracies, along with an expression of the gratitude of the people of Israel for their great assistance in the establishment and defense of the young state.

Greetings were received from Mao Tse-tung, Gottwald, Pieck, Foster, Dennis, Pollitt and the leaders of most of the other world Communist parties. Fraternal delegates attended from France, Canada and Cyprus.

The opening speeches of Vilner and Vilenska and the main report of Mikunas show a significant increase in membership and the great growth in political clarity and prestige of the party.

France

"The executive committee and the Secretariat of the 18th Section of the Communist Party of France, meeting on Oct. 17, indignantly protest the outrageous conviction of the leaders of the Communist Party of the United States. We consider this scandalous class-verdict as an act of a fascist nature, committed against the rights of man and signaling American reactionary anti-democratic policy and preparations for war.

"We declare our solidarity with our



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comrades in the United States and extend to you our fraternal greetings as well as our congratulations for your splendid stand as working class leaders before the judge. Long live the Communist Party of the United States. Long live Communism. Long live peace."

"Communists of the 20th District in Paris protest vehemently against the shameful verdict against the leaders of the Communist Party of America. We assure our American brothers in struggle that we will lead a campaign for reversal of the verdict and their liberation."

Italy

Statement on the frameup of the "11" by Palmiro Togliatti, leader of the Italian Communist Party:

"The working class has not only the right, but has the sacred duty to struggle, in the economic and political field, to defeat capitalism and to create social-

ism. Rather, I say in addition, this is the historic mission of the working class, and it will inevitably fulfill it. In the same manner it was not only a right and duty, but it was the historic mission of the bourgeoisie to defeat feudalism and to create capitalism.

"Therefore a sentence like that of the New York jury is a ridiculous absurdity, analogous to the sentences and other acts of violence by which the fascists thought they could destroy the Communist and Socialist movement. Sentences of this kind only demonstrate that the reactionaries and warmongers who today are directing American policy are seeking to terrorize their people, probably because they feel that the American people are beginning to tire of a policy of provocation toward war and to lose faith in a regime that will never succeed in avoiding catastrophic crises, mass unemployment, misery for the workers.

"Needless to add, the New York sentence rips the mask from the so-called American democracy and shows to all that this pretended democracy is nothing but the anti-democratic dictatorship of the capitalists over the workers.

Austria

In a cable to William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Austria declared:

Austrian Communists pledge to you, Comrade Foster, the fullest solidarity against the raging, crass terror of the American billionaires. We recognize in the conviction of the leaders of the Communist Party of the USA the conviction of the best vanguard fighters of the American people for peace, democracy and freedom.

"The imperialists have exposed themselves through their shameful verdict and have strengthened the determination in every decent-thinking person to continue the fight against imperialism and fascism with increased strength."

Holland

The following cable was sent to the National Committee of the Communist Party of the USA by the Communist Party of the Netherlands:

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Netherlands asks you to transmit our fervent greetings to Eugene Dennis and the other leaders of the Communist Party of the USA and their defenders. We express our admiration of the courage and perseverance of their defense of the rights of progressive Americans and of all democrats in countries whose reactionary governments are linked to American fomentors of war.

"We consider the sentence an attack on the international labor movement and we condemn those same reactionary forces who thus proclaim the struggle for prosperity and happiness, for peace and freedom—a crime. We consider the sentence as being part of the campaign for war against progressive mankind and we assure you that the Communist Party of the Netherlands will do its utmost to mobilize the workers and progressive circles of the Netherlands in the common fight for the liberation of Eugene Dennis and his comrades as well as for the maintenance of peace."

Argentina

The Young Communist Federation of Argentina sent the following wire to William Z. Foster:

"The Young Communist Federation of Argentina condemns the measure taken by the Federal Court of New York against the worthy leaders of the North American Communist Party, as utilizing methods used during the Hitlerite regime. We express at the same time our solidarity with the Communist Party and the North American democratic youth, pledging ourselves to redouble our struggle against Yankee imperialism for the liberation of our land, for peace and for a better life for all the youth."

Distributive Unions to Form Central Organization Here

New York's independent retail, wholesale and warehouse unions will hold a convention early next year to form a permanent parent organization, it was reported yesterday in Union Voice, newspaper of the Distributive Trades Council. The union, comprising 35,000 workers in every major department store here, retail drug stores, Wholesale and Warehouse Local 65 and others, are those

which last year were forced out of the CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Union. The proposal to call a convention was adopted Oct. 12 at a joint meeting of shop stewards from all the locals.

The proposal was adopted after a review of developments since being forced out of the CIO union, then headed by Samuel Wolchock. Victories, it was shown, were chalked up at virtually every store and in every industry covered by the unions.

The step toward a permanent organization, however, was made necessary by the need to consolidate the gains and move forward, it was declared.

Arthur Osman, president of Local 65, declared at the meeting: "We are not in favor of a third labor movement. We think a split in the CIO would be a calamity, and certainly we will do nothing to encourage such a split. We did not want to leave the CIO. We wanted to preserve our freedom to unite among ourselves, and our autonomy, which Wolchock would not permit us.

"His theory was divide and conquer. If at any time the CIO wants to take us back with a guarantee of our rights, I am sure that we would return gladly."

Unionists Back Ward in Bronx



WARD

Kenneth Sherbell, division director of Local 65 (independent) and Maurice Wechsler, business agent, CIO Mine, Mill Local 701, have endorsed Oscar Ward, American Labor Party candidate for City Council from the 26th Congressional District, Bronx. Ward had previously been endorsed by Ben Gold, president, CIO Fur and Leather Workers Union, and Sam Burt, manager, CIO Fur Joint Board.

Citing Ward's 10 years service as welfare director of the Furriers Joint Council, Gold said: "Brother Ward has a splendid record in our union of sincere, tireless and energetic services

Bare Austria Official's Ties with U.S., Tito

VIENNA, Oct. 11 (Telepress).—Links of Austrian Foreign Minister Gruber with Wall Street spy networks and Tito-Trotskyites are being exposed in Viennese political circles.

After the Anschluss he was sent to "a post of special responsibility" in Berlin.

When the imminent down-

fall of the Nazis became obvious Gruber established contact with Allen Dulles, United States secret service chief in Berne who directed the Rajk group.

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YOUTH FOR DAVIS! DAVIS FOR YOUTH! First voters hall, Friday, Oct. 28, Calypso Club, 2387 7th Ave. (139 St.) Calypso Shows—band—10-4. \$1 tax incl. Amp: Non-Partisan Youth Committee for the reelection of Ben Davis.

WITCH-HUNT HOOTENANNY. People's Artists Inc. presents Songs in the Halloween "Spirit" with Betty Sanders, Lee Hays, The Melotones, Pete Seeger, Boots, Dusty Silvers, Fred Hellerman, others. Square dancing with "Jumping" Johnny Krushenick, Friday, Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m. Local 65 Penthouse. Tickets, 50c, \$1.50, \$1.50 at Local 65 Bookshop and People's Artists, 13 Astor Pl. Suggestion: Buy your tickets early.

CONCERT "Meet Ray Lev." Jack Kirshen, Cellist, Jeanne Rosenblum, Pianist, Hope Foye, Singer of People's Artists. Tomorrow night, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. Club House Auditorium, 150 W. 85th St. Adm. \$1.50—tax incl. Musician's Committee for the Election of Ray Lev for City Council. Amp. ALP—2542 Broadway.

listen to this . . .

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

From the UN To the West St. Jail

AS THE BAND STRUCK up the chords of "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town," I kept wondering whether the song could be heard on the other side of the island. It isn't so far, after all, from 42nd Street and the East River Drive to the other side of the town at the West Street Detention House, where eleven friends of ours are being held without bail, eleven men scrubbing the floors, sorting the prisoners clothes, whitewashing the walls. The President had just made the trip from the West Side in no time at all. But I kept thinking about the distance that separated those eleven men from the copy of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which Mr. Trygve Lie placed in a metal box, and sealed forever in the cornerstone of the UN's permanent building.



Said the President of the United States, and it sounded good: "The UN Charter plainly makes respect for human rights by nations a matter of international concern. The member nations have learned from bitter experience that regard for human rights is indispensable to political, economic and social progress. They have learned that disregard of human rights is the beginning of tyranny and, too often, the beginning of war."

True, too true for words. But 11 men who had made this the key theme of their case, are now being held without bail, although the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution which Mr. Truman has sworn to uphold says that "excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted."

And the President applauded when the UN's Secretary General mounted the stairs, and placed the Declaration of Human Rights in the metal box, and trowelled the cement with a silver trowel as the cornerstone was lowered into place. Said Mr. Lie: "This declaration sets a standard for Governments to which men and women of every race, language, color and belief can appeal whenever their rights are violated. It is a standard by which they can rally the support of the opinion of mankind for the fuller realization of the rights that are here declared." Mr. Truman applauded. The bands played. The audience cheered. And the raw wind blew across the island to the other side of the town.

IT WAS THE same thing with Mr. Truman's words about controlling atomic energy. "A major objective of United States policy," the President said, "has been a system of international control of atomic energy that would assure effective prohibition of atomic weapons, and at the same time would promote the peaceful use of atomic energy by all nations."

He said it with a perfectly straight face. And listening to it all, you would think the President's speech had struck a blow for a-bomb control. All the headlines that afternoon and the next day played the news up big: the President wants to outlaw the bomb. What really happened? The President patted the Baruch Plan on the head, and said it was a "good plan," but in the meantime, atomic bombs that might some day smash the United Nations buildings to bits just go on being produced. We back this plan until a better one is produced. Mr. Truman said, and the ordinary man would think that the world is now safe. The cool fact is that the Baruch Plan is a dead-letter. It was based on the illusion of an American monopoly which no longer exists, and so the next move is really up to the United States. Mr. Truman made no such move.

THAT SEEMS to be the new technique these days. Civil rights are violated by denial of bail, while speeches are made hailing civil rights. Atomic warfare is prepared every minute of the day, while solemn words about controls and plans are broadcast to the world in two dozen languages. It is all done quite politely. The nation is reassured that Communists can exercise their rights while their leaders are jailed for exercising those very rights, and denied bail in order to keep them from doing the same. The world is reassured that Mr. Truman wants to ban the bomb, but the bombs go on being made and every move to do something is pooh-poohed on the grounds that "the controversies which divide us go very deep."

The band plays on, and the sirens blow, and the confetti tosses about, and Mr. Truman wears the smile of the cat who swallowed the canary.

VIRGIL—Happy Thought

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Ask Public Library For Books You Want

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

In his review of Prof. George Thomson's "Studies in Ancient Greek Society" in The Worker of Oct. 9, Robert Friedman calls it a "profoundly valuable and fascinating" study and praises International Publishers for making it so quickly available to American readers. He adds: "It is regrettable, however, that the prohibitive price of \$10 will keep it from many readers."

As public library users know, library book funds in New York City have been larger during the past year than at any time during the library's history, and

those funds are spent to supply the demands of readers.

Why should not Worker readers and others who want to read books like The Twilight of Capitalism, People Come First, and Studies in Ancient Greek Society ask for them at the Public Library and keep on asking until the books are purchased? People who apply for the latest novels, Dale Carnegie, and Gone With the Wind, etc., are supplied.

J. B. S. Haldane understands this. In his review of Prof. Blackett's "Fear, War and the Bomb" several months ago in The Worker, he urged his readers to see to it that the book was made available in every public library.

—Library Worker.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE sees as "reasonably promising" Prime Minister Clement Attlee's proposal to take "maximum advantage" from devaluation of the pound "by cutting governmental expenditures, accepting a reduction in the standard of living, and diverting more output toward the United States market."

THE TIMES agrees with the Trib and says the British government is moving in the "right direction" in its policy of slashing living standards.

THE COMPASS, editorializing on the UN cornerstone-laying ceremony, comments that "having weakened the United Nations by our failure to invoke it and to conduct ourselves in accordance with its principles, we now seek to excuse our conduct by pointing out that it is weak."

THE MIRROR thinks the Dulles-Lehman senatorial campaign should be conducted on a more gentlemanly basis. After all, it states, "until we know anything to the contrary, we shall regard Herbert Lehman just as anti-Communist as John Foster Dulles."

THE NEWS continues blasting Britain's "Socialism" as being just no good.

THE POST reprints as its editorial a statement by the notorious James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, which calls upon the steel companies to settle with the Steel Union.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM workers on the "futility" of strikes—the usual line of bosses. It points to the strike of Hawaiian longshoremen, but leaves out the facts. In that strike the bosses tried to break the union, drive down wages to the colonial level that had prevailed before organization. The union in striking not only preserved these gains, strengthened its organization—but also won a 21-cent hourly increase (not 14 cents as the Telly says), which is more than double what the steel workers are striking for. In point of fact, the Telly is attempting to undermine the coal and steel strikes.

THE SUN hopes that the UN building whose cornerstone was laid by President Truman will prove useful some day.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN devotes its editorial page to fiction—a wild account, complete with an artist's drawing, of "terror" on a Soviet collective farm. The usual Hearst lies that have been peddled at the same stand since 1919.

World of Labor

By George Morris

3. CIO Is Discovering The Price of Raiding

SINCE THE CIO's top leadership embarked on a policy of requiring affiliates to "conform" to political decisions handed down from the top, organization of the unorganized has been virtually at a standstill. In fact, a reverse process has advanced within the organization like gangrene—raiding, disorganizing of the organized, even busting of strikes of sister organizations.

The dangerous development was already serious at the time of the Portland convention. The minority warned of its consequences for the entire CIO—both its right and left—and called for an end of raiding and unity of forces for a renewed drive to organize the unorganized. The minority's position was rejected. The results since then should hardly leave any doubt who was right.

Figures of results of NLRB election votes cited at the recent convention of the UE by organization director James J. Matles, tell some of the story.

For the year ended June 30, 1949, CIO unions received a total of 158,000 votes in NLRB elections, counting the ballots in elections lost or won, and in elections where one CIO union opposed another, in which cases all votes are counted for the CIO. When it is considered that much of that vote is in shops that were lost, or in shops where the CIO had contracts but had to fight a new challenge, or in cases like the Communications workers, where already organized workers voted only on affiliation with the CIO, then it is evident how small a part of the 158,000 consists of newly-organized workers.

ON THE RESULTS of the much-ballyhooed Southern organizing drive, Matles cited the total vote of 41,000 in 282 elections for a period of EIGHTEEN months. Very slim pickings for the immense amount of money poured out for that drive.

I well remember the speech of George Baldanzi at the Portland convention, when he raised his voice to a scream and said that if the workers of the South are convinced that the CIO isn't "Communist" and that it was getting rid of "red" influence, they would flock to the CIO. Baldanzi, leader of the textile union, was then assistant director of the Southern drive, and lately the director.

The textile union, main financial beneficiary of the southern drive, with the 600,000 unorganized textile workers the central CIO objective, gained least in new members. Matles cited the figure of 24,000 as the sum-total of what the Textile Workers Union organized in EIGHTEEN months.

Left-progressive unions suffered considerable loss from raids and outright strikebreaking by rightwing unions. Their organizing of unorganized, too, was retarded as their money and energy had to go to fight off raiders, and employer attacks encouraged by the activities of raiders. In recent months the raids bore the open stamp of national CIO approval and had its financial and organizational support.

BUT THE LOSSES of rightwing unions who do the raiding have been even greater. The United Retail Workers, which had 110,000 members, is down to a tiny handful. A third of its membership under left leadership was forced to go independent to save the locals. The bulk of the rest, led by rightwing forces, scattered among several AFL unions rather than go into the Amalgamated Clothing Workers as directed by Murray.

The shipbuilding union, headed by rightwinger Green, the union that started raiding, is down to a tiny leftover of its past membership. Its largest locals transferred to the AFL's Boilermakers. The lumber workers lost most of the Canadian members. The latest was the recent bolt-from-the-blue announcement by heads of the rightwing southern district of the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers that they were seceding to form an independent union of "native born southern workers. The NMU lost its entire Lakes division.

Workers are not attracted to a union because it fights "Communists"; they come to it because it fights the bosses and promises a better living standard. The past year's experience especially should prove this to the CIO's leaders.

(To Be Continued)

COMING: All Mine Casualties Are Miners... By Walter Lowenfels... In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
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More Hiroshimas?—Vote No

HIROSHIMA, THE SCIENTISTS tell us grimly, was child's play compared to what our improved bombs can now do.

Yet, the present leaders of American foreign policy in Washington just go on blindly clinging to their atom-bomb stockpiles as if nothing has changed. They babble



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on as if they still have the monopoly on this terror weapon, and as if they can dispense with negotiation and a world peace settlement. They stake their future on their nightmare dream of an atom-bomb blitz which even their Navy admirals have told them is doomed to failure and defeat.



TRUMAN

WHAT OTHER MEANING can there be to President Truman's UN speech containing a new refusal to drop the notorious Baruch Plan and sit down with the Soviet Union to outlaw atomic warfare?

Sure, Truman throws in a few nice words about how he would like to negotiate. But they mean nothing so long as he stands pat on the Baruch Plan.

WHAT IS THE BARUCH PLAN which men like Dulles and the generals cunningly worked out? Simply this. That Washington and Wall Street offer to stop stockpiling atom-bombs some time in the distant future, at their own discretion, if the Soviet Union will agree to let an American-dominated UN commission OWN, CONTROL and MANAGE all the PEACETIME ATOMIC INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT inside the U.S.S.R. In this way, Washington's generals would keep their bombs while their agents would take over the OWNERSHIP of the Soviet Union's uranium and atomic industrial research.

As against this monstrosity, which the United States would never dream of accepting if it were offered to us in a UN dominated by another power, the Soviet Union repeatedly offers this plan:

1. Outlaw the atom-bomb. Destroy all bombs now.
2. Guarantee all nations against atomic attack by setting up strict UN inspection, giving this UN commission full powers to investigate, inspect all atomic activities at any time, with the majority to determine all decisions.

This lets each nation control its peacetime atomic developments, but effectively bans all wartime atomic activity.

In sticking to the Baruch Plan, Truman told the world that the aggressive, war-provoking policy pursued by the bi-partisans has not been changed one iota.

WHAT A CONTRAST to this suicidal, ruinous policy still being blindly pursued in Washington was the speech of Rep. Vito Marcantonio at the American Labor Party rally at Madison Square Garden! As a true patriot fighting for the welfare of his country and his city, Marcantonio warned:

"We are told that the defense of the nation and this city rests on an atom-bomb race—on who builds a larger stockpile of bombs. But an armaments race has never been in the interests of peace or the defense of any people. It is an insane policy which will lead only to the destruction of the city we love. We can't have peace sitting on our stockpile of bombs."

HERE ARE TWO OPPOSITE roads for the voters in the coming election. They can vote for the horror of an atomic armaments race as outlined by President Truman and as fully supported by the Dulles-Morris ticket, the Lehman-O'Dwyer ticket and the Lehman-Morris Liberal Party slate.

Or they can vote firmly for the welfare of New York and the safety of our families, for the outlawing of atomic war forever by voting for the Marcantonio-Ben Davis anti-cold war ticket.

They can vote against the vile anti-Semitism of Dulles and against the Dulles-Lehman cold war program by electing Marcantonio and Benjamin J. Davis. The vote for the ALP—for peace and outlawing the atom-bomb—will help greatly in saving America for peace and decency.

RECOVERY-BOUND

—By Ellis



Marcantonio's Speech for Peace at Garden Rally

Below are excerpts from the text of the speech made at the Madison Square Garden election rally of the American Labor Party last Monday night by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP candidate for Mayor of New York City:

What is undoubtedly one of the most historic events of the year is the dedication today of the United Nations buildings in the City of New York. This event brings to a head the issues of this campaign. I have been fighting for housing,

rent control, schools, the 5-cent fare, playgrounds, and an end to discrimination. This is the kind of city of which I have always been dreaming. This is the kind of city I propose to make a reality—a fit home for the United Nations.

All this, however, will be blown into nothing unless the fundamental issues of this campaign are won by the people.

It is tragic indeed to see the men of war standing within the shadows of the buildings of peace and once again beating the war-drums for a war which no one will win and which people everywhere would lose.

The city of my dreams and your dreams—the city of cheerful, healthful homes for everyone; clean, decent rapid five-cent transit; playgrounds and schools—is today in danger of being lost to us and to our children.

NO CITY SUCH as ours can survive an atomic war. In 1947 we were told by President Truman that the defense of our nation rested on the secrecy of the atom bomb. I said then—and every atomic scientist agreed—there could be no defense or security in secrecy, and that a policy of defense based on secrecy was doomed to fail. Events have proven that I was right. . . .

I said only a few weeks ago, on the floor of the House of Representatives, that an armaments race has never been in the interests of peace or the defense of any people, and that today an atom bomb race can give us no defense or security—that it is an insane policy of war which will lead only to the destruction of the city we love. . . .

Both of my opponents, Mr. O'Dwyer and Mr. Morris, subscribe to his policy, just as they have in the past. And now we witness the political tragedy of the abject surrender to this policy by Herbert Lehman. Yes, this policy which has meant the renazification of Germany, and the revival of anti-Semitism. . . .

Dewey, the mouthpiece of John Foster Dulles, and Truman, executor of John Foster Dulles' policy of insane war and

depression, are both in New York City seeking to aid their respective candidates—O'Dwyer and Morris.

The issue is clear. A greater New York can survive only if the people of this city will, in this election, register their repudiation of these men and their policy by voting the straight American Labor Party line.

IN ORDER to force upon the American people the jungle law of atomic diplomacy, men's freedom is imperiled and New Yorkers are now told that the price of free thinking for peace and against war is imprisonment. We have witnessed the first sample of this in the persecution of the 11 Communists the other day. . . . The issue in that trial is not communism—the issue is the right to think and speak out against the horrible consequences that flow from the insane architecture of John Foster Dulles, and the

work of Truman and Dewey and their candidates, O'Dwyer and Morris.

I fight for a city of peace and a city free from fear. Free from fear of war, free from fear of political imprisonment, free from the fear of economic insecurity. . . .

I continue to fight for a return to the policy of a strong United Nations, within whose framework all our differences must be resolved. I fight for the policies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and of Fiorello LaGuardia. I fight for the America of the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence, for the America of Thomas Jefferson. It was Thomas Jefferson who fought for one Matthew Lyons who was also imprisoned because he fought for peace and for his people. It was Thomas Jefferson who fought for the election of Matthew Lyons while

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MURRAY KEMPTON REPORTS:

WALLACE IS QUITTING POLITICS

The front page of the New York Post Sept. 14 blazoned a real "scoop" by its substitute for Victor Riesel, "reporter" Murray Kempton. The Post never retracted, figuring the sucker's memory is short. It reported however, that Wallace spoke for Marcantonio Monday.

Tenants Expose Realtors' Rent Hike Snare

By Louise Mitchell

Landlords have deliberately thrown a veil of confusion over the new city rent law in order to keep tenants from knowing their rights so that they will be bait for rent increases.

In addition to hoodlums have initiated court suits to annul the Sharkey rent law. Only the New York City Tenant Council is currently taking the lead to see that the bill is upheld in the court.

The Tenant Councils yesterday released a statement which makes clear a tenant's exact rights under the law. Although the Council, headed by Paul Ross, American Labor Party choice for Comptroller, favored Councilman Davis' bill in the City Council, it fought for the strengthening of the Sharkey measure. It was the pressure of the Council and its affiliates at a public hearing which prevented Councilman Sharkey and the administration from giving landlords a rent boost up to 15 percent.

Under the Sharkey law tenants are not required to pay a higher rent than was paid on March 1, 1949. Even where an increase

Davis Bill to Freeze Rents

The New York City Tenant Councils fought for the passage of a bill by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis which would have frozen rents at the June 30, 1947, level. The measure also proposed to roll-back rents to that date and declare a moratorium on all evictions.

Tenants and the American Labor Party backed this bill but the Council, dominated by the Democrats, refused to act on the measure. Instead it passed a weaker bill. Only the most vigorous pressure will guarantee that the bill is enforced and strengthened to meet the needs of the city's tenants.

has already been granted by the federal Office of Housing Expeditor, tenants may refuse to pay it. If tenants are paying an increase as of or since that date they may

concealing the elementary demands made by the workers.

The open-shop company, which has refused to negotiate with the union, has followed the tactic of provoking disorder and violence with the aim of turning public opinion against the workers, and getting police and militia to smash the picket lines. In this attempt, the company is securing the close support of Grand Jury Foreman David C. Bintliff, who intimidated that the jury would call for the militia.

Mrs. Robeson in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25. — Mrs. Paul Robeson will speak at the Leo Weil School, Centre Avenue and Soho Streets, Friday night under auspices of the Progressive Party.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

Chemical Strikers Face Mass Arrests

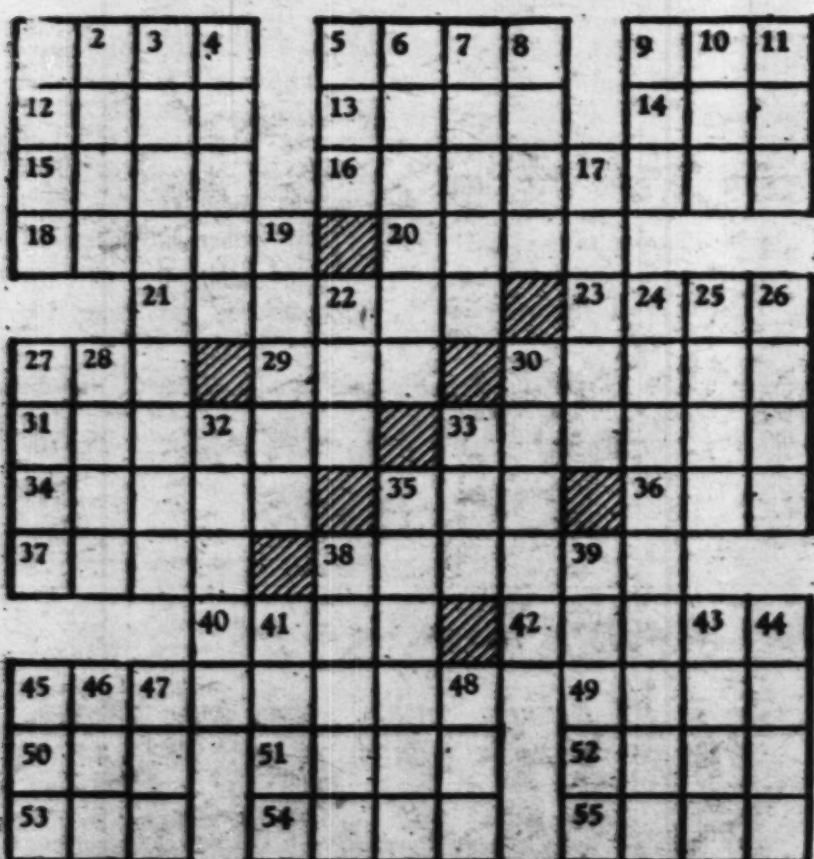
Special to the Daily Worker

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 25. — Locked out since Aug. 2, by the Mathieson Chemical Corp., some 300 members of Oil Workers are faced with mass arrests and the threat of state militia to reinforce local Sheriff's deputies. The scab-herding company is trying to resume operation of the plant.

Thirty-five workers have already been arrested under the vicious O'Daniel "anti-mass picketing" law, and a number are charged under the "anti-violence" law.

The locked-out workers were bitter at local newspapers which have been giving full publicity to the company's point of view and

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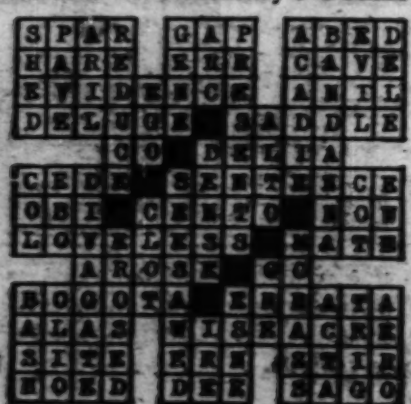
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- 13-Record
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- 26-Infected
- 27-Furnish

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



now refuse to pay higher than the March 1 date.

BARS EVICTIONS

The City Rent Commission is granted the right under the law to review all rent boosts okayed by the Office of Housing Expeditor. A tenant cannot be evicted for refusing to pay more than payment due on March 1. If the federal rent body does grant a boost, the City Rent Commission may refuse to issue a certificate of eviction and so the tenant may not be evicted if he refuses to pay more than required under the city law.

However, the law does not abolish rent boosts as did the Davis bill. (See adjoining box.) A landlord has the right to apply to the City Rent Commission for an increase above the amount paid on March 1. But the tenant has a right to a hearing and representation before the Commission prior to any action on the boost. Under the federal law, a tenant's appeal

against a boost gets very little attention.

If the landlord is providing substantially less services and repairs than he did generally in 1943, a tenant has the right to demand a hearing before the City Rent Commission for a decrease in rent. This portion of the law has for some time been part of the federal rent law but little heed has been paid to it by either federal or city bodies. Whereas some tenants have received 10 percent reductions because of the landlord's failure to paint after three years, few decreases have been granted for the general decline in services which has occurred in most city residences since 1943.

Rent increases are not effective today unless approved by both the Office of Housing Expeditor and the City Rent Commission.

Tenants in hotels and rooming houses are not covered by this law.

The law was passed as an elec-

tion maneuver and the perseverance and thoroughness with which the Commission serves the people of New York will depend on the organized pressure now and after election in enforcing it and strengthening it.

The New York City Tenant Council is ready to help tenants secure their rights under the Sharkey law. The parent body is located at 45 Astor Pl. Other key centers are at:

Manhattan and Queens, 45 Astor Pl., GR 3-1882; Brooklyn, 373 Fulton St., MA 5-0534; Bronx, 910 Southern Blvd., DA 9-0537; Harlem, 57 W. 125 St., SA 2-8807.

Communists' Right To Teach Is Upheld

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 25. — The proposition that Communists should be barred from college faculties was defeated by a 108 to 49 vote at a debate last week at Yale University's Political Union.

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on all measures considered vital by the NAACP. His statements on discrimination in housing, Stuyvesant Town and against police brutality have been in accordance with NAACP program and policy."

Rep. Marcantonio's running mate for Comptroller, Paul Ross, heads the Committee Against Discrimination in Stuyvesant Town.

Rev. Johnson, chairman of the interdenominational group, was head of a committee for a Negro borough president of Manhattan. The only Negro nominee for the post is the ALP's Ewart Guinier. There was considerable bitterness in the committee at failure of the Democrats to name a Negro.

The ALP has also named prominent Negroes for borough president of Brooklyn, state senate in the Bronx, judge in Brooklyn, and councilmanic posts in Queens, Brooklyn and Manhattan. The Democrats have named only a single candidate for Council, and that in Harlem against Councilman Davis.

The phony statement by the ministers' group is seen as an effort by the desperate O'Dwyer crowd to bludgeon and stampede the clergymen of Harlem to come out in support of the Democratic ticket. The ALP has made powerful headway among the Negro people because of its forthright struggle in behalf of their needs, and the Democratic betrayal of its promises to them.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP candidate for Mayor, at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Mary Murphy yesterday at the Boulevard Inn, 94-05 Queens Boulevard, Elmhurst, L. I., assailed the "scurrility with which Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., attacked me last night."

"What can you expect," said Marcantonio, "from a man who has been elected by his people to be on his job and yet has been absent more times than he has been present. This is the same Roosevelt, Jr., who talks civil rights and at the same time voted against my amendment which prohibited discrimination in public housing."

At two late evening indoor meetings in Queens, Marcantonio attacked the plan for the mammoth Columbus Circle Coliseum.

"I see that O'Dwyer again is playing with his real estate and department store pals," Marcantonio said. "I note that they are going to spend 135 million dollars for a coliseum. I just wonder how the veterans forced to live in slums with their in-laws feel about this. When I become Mayor I am scrapping this program and I am using this money for public housing."

MARCANTONIO SCHEDULE

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP candidate for Mayor, will speak at three Bronx meetings tonight (Wednesday). At 9 p.m. he will speak at 151 St. and Morris Ave., at 9:30 at Claremont and Bathgate Aves. and at 10 p.m. at P. S. 74 at Crotona Ave. and 184 St.

Mrs. Mary Angie Dickerson, ALP candidate for State Senate in the 26th District, Bronx, will also speak at the P. S. 74 rally. In the afternoon, Mrs. Dickerson will speak at 2 p.m. at the William Hodson Community Center, Tremont and Third Aves.

Correction

Monday's issue of the Daily Worker incorrectly attributed to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People a statement criticising Newbold Morris as having signed the Metropolitan Life contract for Stuyvesant Town. The source of our information was mistaken. The NAACP statement declared Morris had fought against, and voted against, the Stuyvesant Town because it failed to include a non-discriminatory provisions. We regret the error.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

New China Recognizes New Germany

HONG KONG, Oct. 25.—The Chinese People's Republic is establishing diplomatic relations with the German Democratic Republic, it was announced today over the Peking radio.

The broadcast said that Foreign Minister Chou En-lai has notified German Foreign Minister Georg Dertinger of his government's decision.

Protest on '11' Truman

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points out that security is "based on a deep-rooted inheritance of self-government that changes gradually as the social structure changes. It has stood up under the attacks of 'radicals' for more than 150 years, and has been molded in part by them."

An editorial appearing in the Hotel and Club Voice, weekly publication of the Hotel and Club Employees, Local 6, AFL, noted that "The true meaning of Foley Square trials is the body blow given to the cause of civil liberties."

"If one minority is deprived of the rights guaranteed to all," it continues, "it will not be long before another group is equally deprived. It is a sinister process which ends ultimately in enslavement of an entire people. The lesson of Hitler Germany is there for all to see."

A full-page advertisement in Newsday, a Long Island tabloid, exposed the meaning of the attack upon the Communist Party. It was sponsored by the Communist Party of Nassau and Suffolk Counties. It called upon the readers of the newspaper to protest to President Truman and McGrath and demand release of the Communists on reasonable bail and the cancellation of the jail sentences of their defense counsel.

The Rev. Dudley Burr, chairman of the People's Party of Connecticut, in a letter to McGrath denounced the verdict, sentence, denial of bail to the Communists and the sentencing of the counsel.

"We view with alarm the existence of the Smith Act, which we deem unconstitutional, and are confident that the Supreme Court will find it unconstitutional," declared Rev. Burr.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 25.—The fight for the freedom of the 11 Communist leaders and for defense of the foreign born against the hysterical deportation drive will be brought to the public here at a mass meeting sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress and the Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born. Claudia Jones and George Pirinsky will speak at Hungarian Hall, 1621 W. 14th St., Gary, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Denham

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be notified because he was certain that the local official in question "was a Commie."

Of the Perlow case, Denham said: "We are trying to administer a law, and that law has a broad general purpose. If people come in here and try to hide behind technicalities, they do it at their peril." He did not specify the "broad general purpose" which he deemed violated, nor did he state in exactly what way any of the affiants may have perjured themselves in signing.

Denham summarized his position this way to FP: "When people have a general and almost nationwide reputation for following the party line, we feel that the Department of Justice should be informed."

Asked about his policy of publicizing his passing on affidavits to the Justice Department, Denham said: "We're glad to tell the newspapers about it." He added that all affidavits of alleged left unions have been turned over for examination. No public action has yet been taken on any of them by the Justice Department. The only possible action, said Denham, is for perjury.

man could hold out one formula based in part on his fact-finding board's recommendations. Such an offer would be the granting of a small steel wage increase to be applied to pensions.

This would give Murray an opportunity to say wage increases had been obtained for his members, and would give Big Steel a chance to say that its position on equal pension contributions by labor and management had been vindicated.

CHING SILENT

Mediation chief Cyrus Ching was closeted with Presidential assistant John Steelman for close to an hour today. He left the White House without his usual words of hope that the strikes would soon be over. Ching arrived in Washington last night after conferring with U.S. Steel officials yesterday.

U.S. Steel has been attacked by important financial figures in the last few days. The latest attack came from James Gerard, a large U.S. Steel stockholder and former ambassador to Germany. He said the company was performing a "diservice" to the country by refusing to accept the President's fact-finding board recommendations of a 10-cent pension and insurance package.

CIO

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interference in the internal affairs of this union may be cleared up, so that the attention of the CIO convention can be directed toward finding the best means of achieving jobs, security and a better standard of living for the members of all CIO unions."

It was revealed that Murray had declined an earlier request for a meeting. This request had been made by the UE following its recent convention where it called for a solution to these problems and empowered its General Executive Board to withhold per capita payments to CIO in the event the problems are not resolved.

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 25.—The right-wing machine of CIO United Electrical Workers Local 201 here last night railroaded through the expulsion from his home local of UE president Albert J. Fitzgerald and three of his supporters. They were expelled for voting at the recent UE convention for Fitzgerald for president rather than for Frederick M. Kelley, business agent of the local.

Kelley was the choice of the disruptive clique headed by James Carey, CIO secretary.

Crusade

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will put aside all defense work to lead the historic crusade this Thursday. New Yorkers who are not yet as close to the loss of their own personal liberties can do no less than support this great people's protest.

"Hundreds of public figures," CRC continued, "as well as key national newspapers have expressed their opposition to Medina's denial of bail, in a case where prosecution and defense both agree that a question of substantial law is involved."

"The crusade will be voicing the alarm of broad sections of the American people who, though they do not yet understand the real issues in this case still believe that bail should have been granted."

Delegations from the various states will meet at Turner's Arena, 14 and W Sts., N. W., Washington, at 11 a. m., Thursday.

Assembly Line Techniques Used In Deportation

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Mass production techniques are being used in the deportation hearing of some 13 foreign-born workers here. One day is all the Immigration

examiners want to spend on each case, according to their announced schedule in the local press. In the past five days, six Russian-born workers were run through this question and answer examination.

The reason for the indecent haste is that the director of immigration and naturalization, E. E. Adcock has been given his walking papers and out of spite has announced he will rush through all deportation cases pending.

Adcock, according to well informed sources here, is being given the boot to Baltimore, because many people here, led by the Anti-Defamation League, have no love for his handling of Jewish, Slavs and Italian people's requests for citizenship.

Significantly, not a single Federal Judge or Congressman all of whom are Democrats, have answered Adcock's cries of anguish at his removal. Adcock has squealed that he is being removed because of "leftist organizations" demanding his removal.

ALL PARLEY

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born has called a Michigan conference to protest Adcock's deportation drive. It will be held Sunday, Oct. 30, at 3:30 p.m. at the Mirror Ballroom, 2940 Woodward Ave.

Speakers will be George Pirinsky, just released from Ellis Island; Claudia Jones, Negro woman leader facing deportation; Peter Harniss, who faces death if deported to fascist Greece; Ann Canley, Detroit mother and wife of Nat Ganley, associate editor, Michigan Worker. Mrs. Ganley is being held for deportation.

Other speakers will be Henry Podolski, Polonia Society leader and Abner Green, national secretary of the committee.

Delegates will be present from unions, fraternal groups, Negro organizations and political parties.

Davis

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ident Vincent R. Impellitteri nor majority leader Joseph T. Sharkey could say when the Council or the committee would be called into session.

The Council is subject now only to call of its president for another meeting.

City Hall officials were evasive on what steps the Council might take and, according to one leading observer, "it's all a matter of policy now, we'll probably wait until a court ruling is made before any action is taken here."

From Harlem especially, as well as other Negro and white working class sections of the city, letters and petitions protesting the Quinn resolution as disfranchisement of the Negro voters and an illegal frame-up against an elected official kept pouring into the City Council.

Most of the letters pointed out that Davis was the only Negro member of the council elected by 65,000 New York county voters in 1945, and that any step to deprive him of his seat or deny him a place on the ballot would constitute a Jimcrow, political frame-up, and, in the words of one writer, "a legal lynching that would do Congressman Rankin proud."

Harlem street corner meetings and mass protest campaigns in the 21st S.D., where Davis is campaigning for reelection, are drawing huge crowds.

Ask Dewey Call Legislature On Rent Law

Charging that New York City landlords are "illegally attempting to coerce tenants into paying higher rents" than those permitted under the new city rent control law (Local Law 73), Paul L. Ross, Chairman of the New York Tenant Councils today called off Governor Dewey to call an emergency session of the State Legislature for the purpose of passing enabling legislation in line with the city law.

Ross cited the fact that landlords have instituted suit to prevent enforcement of the law, and declared that favorable action on his request for a special session was "a matter of vital concern to tenants who are now being gouged by unscrupulous landlords."

Czech Union Backs Steel Strikers Here

PRAGUE, Oct. 25 (ALN).—The Union of Workers in the Metal Industry of Czechoslovakia has informed CIO President Philip Murray of its "sympathy and solidarity with the steel workers of America in their struggle for social security." It has also offered the strikers "any other assistance they may require." The UWMI action was taken after the World Federation of Trade Unions, from which the CIO was withdrawn, urged all member metal unions to support their U. S. fellow workers in every way possible.

Devaluation Hits Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 25 (Telepress).—The results of the devaluation of the Canadian dollar by 10 percent are discussed by the Conservative Toronto paper "Globe and Mail" in an article illustrating the fall in the real value of the Canadian dollar in the course of 10 years. What can you get for two dollars? the paper asks, and gives the following statistics in reply:

In 1938 the Canadian housewife could buy for two dollars one dozen eggs, two kilograms of bread, one pound of coffee, one pound of tea, one kilogram of foreign fruit, one beefsteak and four pork chops of average quality.

In 1944, the choice narrowed to the following: two kilograms of bread, one pound of coffee, one pound of tea, three eggs, half a kilogram of foreign fruit and one beefsteak.

State Dep't Spy Has No Immunity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP).—Samuel Meryn, the American Embassy clerk arrested in Prague on espionage charges, has no claim to diplomatic immunity, the State Department said today.

Books:

Vyshinsky's Speeches on 'USSR and World Peace'

By Joseph Clark

JUST A YEAR AGO Soviet Foreign Minister Vyshinsky told the UN Assembly in Paris:

"It is wrong to believe—and this is a grave error on the part of those who so believe—that there is only one state which possesses the monopoly of atomic energy and the atomic bomb. This may result in a very grave and dangerous mis-

THE USSR AND WORLD PEACE. Speeches of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky. Selected by Jessica Smith, Editor of Soviet Russia Today. International Publishers. 75 cents.

calculation. China has declared that she is unable to manufacture atomic bombs. Perhaps some other states will also say so. But there are states which will not say the same thing, for this would not correspond to the facts."

Considering how the press here distorts reports of United Nations meetings it is easy to see why Americans were so startled a year later to learn that the Russians had the atom bomb—their own. And considering how extensively the Soviet press reports UN it is not surprising that President Truman's admission about Russia having the bomb was given no more than a couple of paragraphs on page two of Soviet newspapers.

MANY READERS will recall a newsreel, purporting to report the UN, which was shown in movie houses all over the country about a year ago. There was a shot of Vyshinsky in that reel, speaking in Russian, gesticulating and evi-

dently making his points with considerable emphasis. Then the announcer's voice informed 50,000,000 Americans that Vyshinsky was saying the same kind of things that Hitler had said. It's vain to hope that all the people who saw that newsreel will read this collection of Vyshinsky's speeches. But it is realistic to say that with a book such as this American partisans of peace can do much to refute the slanders about Soviet foreign policy.

These speeches by Vyshinsky cover the major questions which have been and still are before the UN: Atomic energy control and arms reduction; the Berlin issue and the Peace treaty with Germany and Austria; intervention in Greece; the principle of unanimity, or veto power; human rights.

VYSHINSKY demolishes the old chestnut about the Soviet Union opposing international control and inspection. What the Soviet Union opposes is an "international" atomic energy controlled by the same voting bloc which put Tito on the Security Council. It opposes giving such an agency ownership and management powers over resources and industry producing atomic energy. Vyshinsky makes it clear that in the day to day operation of a control and inspection agency the USSR agrees to elimination of the veto.

Why no agreement on atomic energy? Well, in relying on the pipe dream about a "monopoly" the American Century boys made it plain that the Baruch plan meant outright invasion by Wall Street of all countries in the world. Even in small matters, such as



ANDREI Y. VYSHINSKY

election to committees of UN, where there had been gentlemen's agreements on equitable representation, the State Department went out of its way to oppose the Socialist countries of the world. As Vyshinsky put it:

"If in such a small matter (election of chairmen and vice-chairmen of committees) . . . we have encountered such a crude violation of our rights as a minority, then what doubts can there be that in your 'international' body, where you will be assured the majority, you will not dictate to us such laws as will augur ill for our industry, our national economy. . . ."

REGARDING THE BERLIN crisis a re-reading of the Vyshinsky speeches now makes it clear as the mustache on Acheson's lip that it

could have been settled in 11 days instead of 11 months. It was settled by the calling of the Council of Foreign Ministers (Big Four) and that's what the Soviet Union called for from the beginning.

THE GERMAN QUESTION continues to loom big in world affairs. Perhaps one little sentence in a Vyshinsky speech explains why what's happening in western Germany today is a menace to every American and conversely why there's hope in eastern Germany. Discussing the western German rump state, Vyshinsky says:

"It is also important to point out that the so-called Bonn constitution does not contain any provisions which would restrict the dominating role of the German

monopolies and junkerdom which were the inspirers and organizers of German aggression and served as the mainstay of the Hitlerite regime."

That was putting it mildly. N. Y. Times correspondent Delbert Clark put it more bluntly when he charged that we were putting the Nazis back to power in Germany in order to use that country against Russia.

But just as there's no monopoly on the atom bomb there's no monopoly on Germany today so there's hope for peace and the supporters of peace can have all the confidence in the world that the preponderance of strength is on their side today. This little book will be useful in that fight for peace.

Book Note

A companion volume to V. I. Lenin: A Political Biography, published in 1944, will be Joseph Stalin: A Political Biography, which International Publishers will issue in November. Like the volume on Lenin, the biography of Stalin was prepared by the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute.

Beginning with Stalin's early days in the socialist movement in the Caucasus, it goes on to describe his development into a national figure and his work on dialectical materialism, the national question, and other theoretical problems. It tells of his numerous arrests and exiles to Siberia and the northernmost Russian provinces as well as his role in the Revolutions of 1905 and 1917.

The book discusses Stalin's work with Lenin and, after Lenin's death, his leadership in the industrialization of the Soviet Union through the five-year plans and the collectivization of agriculture. Coming down to the present, it takes his great role during World War II and finally in the present period of postwar reconstruction and the building of a Communist society in the Soviet Union.

The book contains much important material about Stalin's ideological struggle against all distortions of Marxism. It is filled with extensive quotations from his hitherto unavailable writings on theoretical and organizational problems of the working-class movement and the building of socialism.

Around the Dial:

Toscanini Opens Winter Season Of NBC Symphony Orchestra

By Bob Lauter

ARTURO TOSCANINI will open the thirteenth winter season of the NBC Symphony Orchestra next Saturday, October 29 (NBC, 6:30 p. m.). He will direct the orchestra in 16 concerts, divided into two series of eight each.

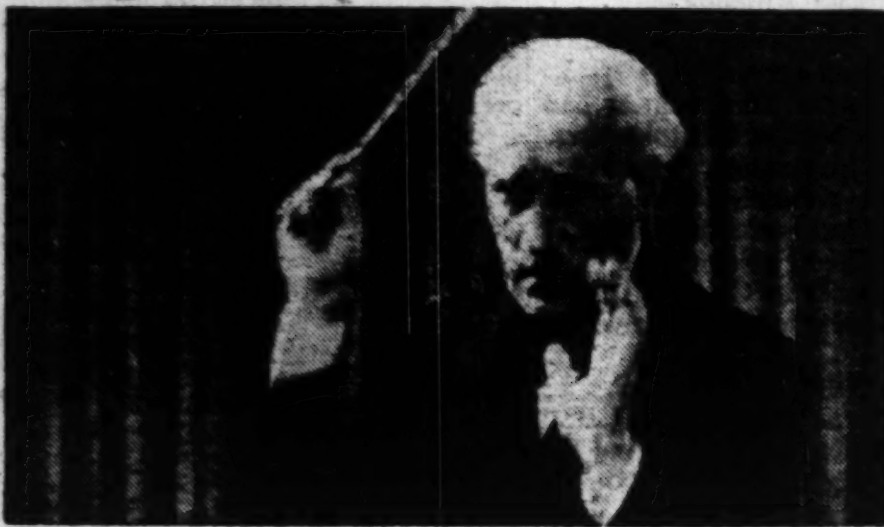
Ernest Ansermet, veteran conductor of the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, and Guido Cantelli, young Italian conductor, will be guest directors in the eight weeks between Toscanini's two series. Cantelli will direct four concerts starting December 24, and Ansermet will follow with four concerts starting Jan. 21.

This will mark Toscanini's 12th complete season as director of the NBC Symphony, whose first concert took place on Christmas night, 1937.

RADIO STATION WNBC, and TV station WNBT have completed plans for extensive election reports on the New York and New Jersey elections during the late afternoon and evening of Nov. 8.

Reporters in Brooklyn, Jamaica, Westchester and New Jersey will be available throughout the evening for special direct broadcast cut-ins and to telephone latest returns and highlights to the WNBC newsroom. In addition, a special program from 11:30 to 12 midnight will be aired reporting complete state-wide returns and victory speeches by the winning candidates.

For WNBT, a studio will be converted into a special television newsroom, with maps and bulletin boards set up for a graphic view of the election picture throughout the evening. From 8:30 p. m. on, all television station breaks will originate from this studio with 30-second reports on late results. At midnight, a special half-hour program of late returns and filmed interviews with victorious candidates will be presented. On hand for commentary will be John



ARTURO TOSCANINI

Cameron Swayze for WNBT, and Kenneth Banghart for WNBC.

THE FIRST TWO broadcast sessions of the annual New York Herald Tribune Forum were a strictly in-the family affair, with leading Democrats and Republicans telling us how to run things. . . . Professor Quiz is expanding. He is now readying a quiz column for

a newspaper syndicate. . . . Movie men continue to turn into detectives overnight. Pat O'Brien is now trying to join Dick Powell and other Private Eyes of radio. O'Brien is auditioning for an ABC whodunit series with a circus background. The background in these shows is very important. It's the only thing that ever changes.

Art Notes

Three famous canvases by Marc Chagall are included among 16 paintings and 94 prints recently acquired by the Museum of Modern Art and now placed on exhibition in the ground floor galleries to open to the public on Oct. 26. Chagall's Crucifixion, one of the largest and most important works, was painted in Paris in 1912 and bought a year later by a Berlin collector. It has never before been seen in this country. Birthday is a poetic fantasy inspired by a visit Chagall's fiancée paid him in his studio shortly before they were married in 1915. In Over Vitebsk Chagall has painted a wintry view of his native town, and above it the looming shadowy figure of a legendary Jewish peddler. The three Chagalls have been purchased through the Lillie P. Bliss bequest.

Near the Chagall paintings the

Museum has placed on view 94 prints by Chagall, including the lively etchings illustrating Gogol's Dead Souls acquired by the Museum's Print Room through the Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Purchase Fund.

Betty Sanders, singer and interpreter of folk songs, is conducting a Folk Singing Workshop for Children, seven to nine years at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Avenue of the Americas, on Saturday mornings. This course will introduce children to the rich store of folk songs of this country and other lands. Guitar accompaniment will be used to involve the group in singing in the original language of the songs, in suggestive games and movements and other activities.

Theatre

With the lush war and postwar years gone comes the announcement from the Lebang Theatre Ticket Agency, that it has reestablished its famous cut-rate theatre ticket service at 1476 Broadway. Beginning with a modest list of two plays and hoping to augment it rapidly, the Lebang Agency is seeking to regain the reputation it enjoyed prior to the war, when it was known from coast to coast for its theatre ticket bargains. In addition to the cut-rate operation at its main office, Lebang's will extend the same service to customers patronizing its branches in Wanamaker's 9th St. and Liberty St. stores; Gimbel's New York and Philadelphia stores; Certz's in Jamaica; the Modern Music store in New Rochelle; and Abraham and Strauss in Brooklyn.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Lilli Palmer will co-star in a new production of Bernard Shaw's historical comedy Caesar and Cleopatra which commences rehearsals on Nov. 14, and which will open on Broadway at the National Theatre on Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. The production will dispense with a preliminary road tour in favor of a week of preview performances.

Richard Aldrich and Richard Myers, currently represented by the New York company of Goodbye, My Fancy starring Ann Harding and the national company of the Fay Kanin comedy starring Madeline Carroll, are the sponsors.

Although Sir Cedric had indicated his willingness to direct the play as well as to play the role of the Roman emperor, talks which the actor-knight had with Bernard Shaw in England this past summer convinced him he would be wise to concentrate on the acting assignment, which is a heavy one. Accordingly the production will be directed by Sam Wanamaker, who staged Goodbye, My Fancy.

Caesar and Cleopatra will mark the first return to Broadway of Sir Cedric since he co-starred with



CHARLES LAUGHTON, who will make his final appearance in New York at the 92nd Street YM & YWHA on Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 30, in a program of dramatic presentations. The noted movie actor will read from Shakespeare, Dickens, the Bible, Thomas Wolfe, and American contemporary authors.

Katharine Cornell in her production of Antigone several seasons ago. During that season, 1945-6 he also staged for Theatre Incorporated its highly successful initial attraction, Shaw's Pygmalion starring Gertrude Lawrence and Raymond Massey. He has just completed the motion picture version of The White Tower.

Miss Palmer, in private life the wife of actor Rex Harrison, has made many films in England and in Hollywood, and made a great personal success of her U. S. stage debut last season in the Theatre Guild's My Name Is Aquilon.

Rolf Gerard, currently fulfilling a similar assignment for the Katharine Cornell play That Lady, has been signed to create the settings and costumes.

Caesar and Cleopatra has not been staged in New York for a quarter-century since the Helen Hayes-Theatre Guild production of 1925.

Hollywood:

On The Film Unions' Well-Earned Victory

By David Platt

NOW THAT THE 2,500 screen office workers and publicists have won their 13-month battle against the movie bosses, the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild (SOPEG) and the Screen Publicists Guild (SPG) announce that Loew's-Metro and RKO theatres are no longer on the unfair list.

The union's new contract with the major companies which went into effect as of October 21, 1949, provides for five and ten percent increases, a \$30 minimum for four clerical grades previously around \$23, improved severance pay, expanded grievance procedure, plus all other provisions of the old contract which expired September 27, 1948. The new contract which the white collar workers in film won just as they were preparing to go out on strike will continue for a two year period.

The settlement came after almost 13 months of continuous picketing of theatres. Prolonged negotiations were stalemated by the moguls' stubborn refusal of raises or increased minimums for any category of employees.

As SOPEG president Sidney Young pointed out, the settlement, providing five and ten percent increases for over 90 percent of the employees involved, at a time when some sections of labor leadership were going along with a no-raise policy (a policy already in force for 16,000 West Coast film workers) represented a significant victory.

"This victory," said Young, "was made possible by the unity and determination of the film office employees and through the tremendous help of the UOPWA membership in all locals in New York and throughout the country on the picketlines."

THE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of union-conscious New Yorkers who by-passed Loew's and RKO theatres during the screen guilds' fight also contributed heavily to their victory. Outside of New York, particularly in the deep South support for the movie workers was equally sustained and helpful. In Louisville, Kentucky, for example, members of the anti-administration local of Transport Workers Union and the United Public Workers manned picket lines twice weekly for months on end. These picket lines were backed up by a large section of the population.

The picketing of Loew's Theatres in New York is said to have cost the company more than \$750,000. The union estimates that close to 1,250,000 moviegoers refused to cross the picketlines of the SPG and SOPEG at Loew's theatres. In fact the millionth fan who refused to cross was honored by the two unions a couple of months ago. The millionth fan was Mrs. Samuel Eisenberg, mother of two children, wife of a schoolteacher. She came in from Sheephead Bay to see Jolson Sings Again at Loew's State, but seeing the picket lines she would not go in. For her support the union presented her with a radio and a bronze plaque.

THE MOVIE GUILDS' cause was further enhanced by its phenomenally successful 'Stay Away from the Movies Days' in which they had the support of hundreds of tenants' councils, American Labor and Communist Party groups and the Greater New York CIO Council. Hundreds of thousands of leaflets reading "Don't Go-Save Your Dough! Make Thursday-Stay Away from the Movies Day" were distributed on these 'Stay Away' days including special distributions in the needle trades and garment areas. These were among the unions' biggest actions to compel the major companies to bargain collectively with them.

The colorful, attention-catching banners and leaflets displayed and distributed in front of unfair theatres also made this fight known to millions. Last November, to cite one case, when Paramount was host to Edward G. Robinson's mystery film Night Has a Thousand Eyes, the screen workers paraded 'plot-giveaway' banners reading: "Save your money—not the butler—but Gilman is the GUILTY MAN in Night Has a Thousand Eyes. Passersby received leaflets reading: "Gilman is guilty in Night Has a Thousand Eyes. But Paramount is guilty! Paramount is committing a crime against us—the office workers and publicists who help bring Night Has a Thousand Eyes and other Paramount films to the screen. Paramount is refusing to negotiate our union contract. . . . Management hides its refusal by waving a red-herring. Paramount made over \$77,000,000 in profits in the last two years. Paramount's president, Barney Balaban makes over \$3,000 a week. For its office workers, Paramount says—NOTHING! . . . Now that you know who's guilty, please Mr. and Mrs. Moviegoer, DON'T GO IN!"

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Moviegoer did not go in. In fact so effective was the picketing at Paramount that the box office receipts during the run of Night Has a Thousand Eyes dropped to way below normal. On several occasions, the union reported, attendance was so low that the manager was forced to raise the price from 55 cents to 90 cents to make up the difference. Variety mentioned at the time that "the picket lines have dented box office receipts, in some cases seriously with signs urging the public to boycott the major-owned theatres until the dispute is settled."

NOW THAT the 13-months long dispute has been settled to the union's satisfaction may we offer our congratulations to SOPEG and SPG and to the hundreds of thousands of progressive New Yorkers who shared in their well-earned victory.

Today's Films:

'Everybody Does It', Lively New Comedy At The Roxy

By José Iglesias

WHOEVER got the comic idea of casting Paul Douglas and Linda Darnell as opera singers is now getting his rewards in Everybody Does It. This new movie at the Roxy gets most of its laughs from

EVERYBODY DOES IT. 20th-Century-Fox. Produced by Nunnally Johnson. Directed by Edmund Goulding. Screen play by Nunnally Johnson. With Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell, Celeste Holm, Lucille Watson, Charles Coburn. At the Roxy.

the incongruous situation that results. However thin the movie's comedy is, the principals have only to open their mouths for the dubbed soprano and baritone voices and the movie becomes hilarious.

Banking heavily on Paul Douglas' performance in Born Yesterday the script concerns itself with a wrecking contractor who has married a capricious and frustrated Park Avenue girl. A rough, simple guy, he views with great dismay his wife's attempts to distract herself by venturing into the concert field. Her talent is small but her ambition is big, and he seems condemned to a future of renting concert halls and filling them with intimidated friends.

IT IS HERE that the opera star, Linda Darnell, comes to his rescue. She has been looking for a baritone with a physique to match, and imagine her delight—and the audience's—when she discovers that Douglas is possessed of a magnificent untutored voice. Whenever he fills his lungs and reaches for a high note there isn't a glass or mirror in the room that doesn't crack under the strain.

It is with a lot of anguish that Douglas embarks secretly on his concert and opera career, but it is apparently—for the sake of comedy, in any case—the only way to prove himself his wife's equal. He doesn't come out of it unscathed. Neither does his wife. But it makes for many pleasant comic moments.

Everybody Does It is, of course, full of rampant philistinism. Opera is supposed to be distasteful to men. Wives are supposed to remain at home although there's little chance for that succeeding, since the battle between the sexes is eternal.

But the movie is not very interested in that. It's interested

in making fun of everyone concerned. Thus, there are many funny episodes: Douglas singing a Nelson Eddy number to an astounded gathering of fashionable ladies; or Douglas bludgeoning business friends in order to fill Town Auditorium for his wife's concert.

Besides Linda Darnell, the saucy beauty who sings opera with a

kind of stylized disdain, and Paul Douglas, who absent-mindedly scratches his arm while hitting a high note, there are other fine performers. Lucille Watson and Charles Coburn are expressively stuffy. John Hoyt appears briefly as the cynical accompanist of the opera star. And Celeste Holm gets her first chance in a long time to play comedy.

Ted Tinsley Says

STAMPING OUT COMMUNISM

WAY UP IN LOWELL, Massachusetts, a gentleman named John E. Creamer publishes a stamp collectors' journal called Covers. A recent issue carried a front page editorial urging its readers not to buy "Iron Curtain" stamps because the consequent flow of money into eastern Europe would destroy capitalism. Creamer even wants his readers to write Congressmen asking for a Congressional investigation into the matter.

At first I thought that John E. Creamer was a lone Forrester of the stamp world, beset with irrational fears, and worried lest the \$22.89 which his readers might invest in Romanian stamps would finance world revolution. But I have discovered that Creamer is by no means alone. Others also believe that capitalism may fall at the lick of a stamp, and although I would like to believe it, I just can't.

Matthew F. Kennedy, Chairman of the Catholic Affairs Committee of the Knights of Columbus, New York State Council, once wrote a letter to the Secretary of State, protesting the use of a 15Pf. stamp in the French Zone of Germany. This stamp carried the picture of Karl Marx. As proof of this dastardly plot in the French Zone, Mr. Kennedy offered vital evidence: a letter, bearing two of the Marx stamps, mailed from a German city.

"There is no doubt," wrote Mr. Kennedy, "in the minds of many Americans that the use of the stamp will offset much of the good work contemplated through the Marshall Plan."

HERE IS A NEW and very realistic appraisal of the Marshall Plan. The Marshall Plan, product of the best economic and political minds of the Truman Administration, is supposed to make Europe a bulwark against Socialism, rebuild industry, increase world production, and add to American capital's profits. It was offered as a granite-like structure on which the nations of the world could lean.

The only trouble with this granite-like structure is that it will collapse at the sight of a postage stamp. If you just lick the stamp, without even putting it on a letter, the Plan will tremble. It suggests that a Times headline, which I have always cherished, is very true: SUCCESS FOR MARSHALL AID SEEN IN THINGS EUROPE HAS NOT DONE. This is like getting a medal for not beating your wife.

MR. KENNEDY'S judgment is a little off. I do not believe that the Karl Marx stamp, by itself, represents a serious threat to capitalism in western Germany. I can think of other stamps which would make the people far more anti-capitalist. Just imagine how people would react if the government issued a 15 Pf. stamp with Herbert Hoover's picture on it! The Bonn cabinet would resign overnight, due to mass pressure. Or picture, if you will, the effect of a west European postage stamp depicting the Wall Street Stock Exchange. Substitute that stamp, Mr. Kennedy, and you'll be begging the State Department for another Karl Marx stamp inside of one week.

As for Mr. Creamer and his magazine, why doesn't he just suggest that American stamp collectors pass a resolution declaring that there are no stamps in Romania? That would solve a lot of problems.

Movie Notes

Danny Kaye has completed Soliloquy for Four Heads, an added number for his version of Gogol's Inspector General, which goes into release Dec. 31. In Soliloquy, Kaye sings in four different voices, and Warners will put four different faces by Kaye on the screen at the same time.

The USSR doesn't like Eric Johnson's proposal for their purchase of 20 out of 100 films submitted by Hollywood. To date, having screened the top 24, they only like five and these not well enough to pay the price asked.

Vivien Leigh and Bonnar Colleano ready to open in London in "Streetcar Named Desire" . . . and so is Shaw's new play "Bouquet of Millions," which the Theater Guild in the U. S. can't make up its mind about.

Edward Eliscu, Henry Myers and Sol Kaplan are writing new material for the olio of the Los Angeles Actors' Lab forthcoming production of Dion Bouccicault's "early American social melodrama," which will star a top Lab cast in the new theater on Beverly near La Brea. Eliscu and Myers are two of the authors of Meet the

People. Kaplan is one of Hollywood's top film producers.

A deal is in the making between Petrillo and AFM and TV producers and advertisers for use of music on TV within the next few weeks. The deal will include payment of basic minimum to musicians, plus percentage royalty based on music cost of the original

job. Royalties, however, will go into a trust fund instead of to musicians, because of Taft-Hartley restrictions.

Dorothy Kirsten has been signed to sing with Bing in "Mr. Music." The young Met star is the second opera singer to play opposite Crosby, the first having been Rise Stevens in "Going My Way."

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CARMEN

The Best 'Formula' Is Mother's Own

By the Physicians Forum (Federated Press)

ALL THE ADVANCES in the science of nutrition have not produced a food which is superior to human breast milk for feeding the average infant. It is uncontaminated, easily digested and provides almost all the food substances necessary for growth and health.

In addition, the cuddling which is a part of breast feeding makes meal time a pleasant experience for both mother and infant. The only real disadvantage for the mother is that it requires her constant presence.

She need not feel completely tied down if she has on hand a formula which can be used occasionally when it is necessary for her to leave the baby in the care of others.

Mothers who can do so are urged to nurse their babies for the first few months. However, it is clear that a bottle fed baby can be just as healthy and happy if he is properly fed and receives his full share of attention and cuddling.

Sixty years ago an infant who could not be breast fed was in jeopardy of his very life. In part this was due to a lack of knowledge about a baby's digestion and the food substances needed to build a sturdy body, but an even greater danger was contamination of milk by bacteria.

FATAL DISEASE

"Summer complaint," a severe diarrhea occurring in bottle fed babies, was common and often fatal. Because of it women were afraid to wean their babies and continued nursing up to the end of the first and second year.

Pasteurization and refrigeration of milk and sterilization of nursing equipment have changed all that. Unsuitable foods. Teething, colds, and ear infections still cause digestive upsets, especially in hot weather, but these are usually much less severe than the diarrhea caused by spoiled milk.

Fresh cow's milk, although an ideal food for the calf, forms large tough indigestible curds in the infant's stomach. Heating the milk (boiling, evaporating, or drying) makes milk more digestible by reducing curd size. Heat treatment has the additional advantage of destroying bacteria.

EASY TO PREPARE

Evaporated milk formulas are easy to prepare, inexpensive, very digestible, and safe since the milk remains uncontaminated until the can is opened. Evaporated milk is very convenient to use when traveling with a baby or when refrigeration facilities are inadequate.

A small can of evaporated milk can be opened for each feeding and mixed with the boiled water and sugar right in the nursing bottle. Powdered milk has similar advantages but is more expensive.

The fluid needs of an infant are enormous. If an average size man drank as much in proportion to his body weight he would consume 12 quarts of liquid per day. This is one reason why water is added to the infant's formula. Moreover, dilution of cow's milk is necessary for the young infant in order to make the protein and butter fat more digestible and to approximate more closely the concentrations found in human milk.

When the milk is diluted the sugar is reduced below the desired level so that some form of sugar must be added. This may be cane sugar, milk sugar, honey, Karo, or dextri-maltose. Some of the prepared powdered milks are made up with sugar so it is necessary to add only water in making up the formula.

Marcantonio

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he was in jail—jailed under the Alien and Sedition Law, the Smith Act of 1798.

So I too, in my small way, as the son of an Italian immigrant, fight for the principles enunciated by the great Jefferson, in appealing for the reelection of Benjamin J. Davis. We of the American Labor Party nominated him for that reason. We of the American Labor Party are determined to reelect him, in order to guarantee the principles of the Declaration of Independence. . . .

WHAT ARE the wages of these sins of war and monopoly and depression? What are the consequences of the John Foster Dulles reign in the national, state and city governments?

The 80th Congress, the Republican Congress, the Congress of the party of Newbold Morris, gave to the nation the infamous slave labor law—the Taft-Hartley Act.

The 81st Congress, the Democratic Congress, was the Democratic wheel of John Foster Dulles' vehicle for atomic warfare. And what did this 81st Congress do? Yes, this phony Congress in the history of our country. No repeal of Taft-Hartley, no adequate housing program, a minimum wage law that minimizes the number of people covered by minimum wages, and no civil rights.

LET ME say right here that we in New York City are fortunate in that we do have civil rights legislation on the statute books, thanks to Fiorello LaGuardia. On Sept. 9, 1942, he enacted in this city a law guaranteeing against discrimination in employment. Of course, no one has ever heard of it. Mr. O'Dwyer has conveniently forgotten it, and, as a result, in this city firms receiving city funds still deny employment to Americans because of race, color, creed or national origin.

As in Washington, the burden of government is placed more and more on the shoulders of the people, so we find in the city of New York, sales taxes doubled, the fare doubled, and the threat now is to triple it. Why? Because just as in Washington the same privileged few receive benefits, so here in the city of New York, big real estate and big business are escaping their responsibility to the tune of 160 million dollars a year.

IT IS the same group of men—the same privileged interests—in the city of New York, in the state, in Washington. They profit from the policies of the atom bomb and munitions making. They profit from Taft-Hartley. They profit from segregated housing and higher fares. It is no accident that the architect of this insane foreign policy, John Foster Dulles, is a trustee of the Bank of New York which profits from untaxing.

As a result of the untaxing of big business and big real estate, the people of the city of New York today must carry the load for transit, for poor schools,

Dulles

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fort from the exposure of the record of Dulles.

Lehman's backer, President Truman, chose this mouthpiece for the Nazis as the Number One adviser to the State Department in its "cold war" with the Soviet Union and as a delegate to the United Nations.

For the purposes of this cold war both the Republicans and Democrats have backed the Nazi comeback in Western Germany. The freeing of Ilse Koch by Gen. Lucius Clay, the exoneration of the Krupps from charges of war making and the appointment of Nazis as directors of the revived Ruhr works is the bitter fruit of bipartisan policy.

for lack of housing and hospitals. The people are forced to live doubled up in slums because the big realty crowd has taken control of the city government of O'Dwyer, and controls the very thinking of Newbold Morris.

Therefore, I clash with my opponents not only on the issues of peace and freedom, but I fight against them for a city where the little people shall be liberated from the economic burden foisted upon them to the further enrichment of the privileged and entrenched interests of the city.

I have fought for and shall continue to fight for the New York City Fair Employment Practices Act. I shall, on the basis of my record of 13 years in Congress, fight against discrimination. I shall wipe out all discrimination—starting with that in Stuyvesant Town and winding up with the elimination of our ghettos, by defeating and pushing back for all time the monopoly of big real estate and the banks over the dwellings of our people.

I shall use the 160 million dollars which we will get as the result of realistic assessment of the big real estate plunders of the people, to restore the five-cent fare, to increase the wages of all city employees, including the transit workers, and to build schools and playgrounds.

And I state here—my fight on the real estate trust will guarantee too a better deal for the small property owners of this city.

I SHALL fight Tom Dewey for the city's share of the state income, and build homes for veterans and others who are in such desperate need.

Yes, I shall fight the utilities, fight against the telephone company which now seeks to increase coin box calls from 5 to 10 cents—to keep its profits at an all-time high.

I shall build a municipal power plant and save the consumers of New York 57 million dollars a year.

I shall continue to fight the insane atom war bomb policy of John Foster Dulles, for when the so-called liberal, Newbold Morris, will vote—the policy on which both Democrats and Republicans agree. Truman and Dewey, Dulles and Lehman, O'Dwyer and Morris.

I shall continue to fight for New Yorkers to live in peace, and to enjoy the fruits of this program that I have outlined, in the free air of a free city in the democratic atmosphere of Thomas Jefferson.

I shall give to this city administration in keeping with the best traditions of Frederick Douglass, of Lincoln, or Sojourner Truth, of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Fiorello LaGuardia, and if this be communism, let O'Dwyer and Morris make the most of it.

But I shall remain on the people's side for peace—freedom—and economic security.

RADIO

WMCA — 570 kc.	WINS — 1010 kc.	WEN — 1600 kc.
WNBC — 490 kc.	WEVD — 1330 kc.	WENY — 1400 kc.
WOR — 710 kc.	WCBS — 880 kc.	WOY — 1290 kc.
WJZ — 770 kc.	WNEW — 1130 kc.	WQXR — 1500 kc.
WNBC — 530 kc.	WILR — 1190 kc.	

- 12:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
- 12:30-WCBS—Aunt Jenny
- 12:30-WCBS—Helen Trent
- 12:30-WOR—News Reports
- 12:30-WJZ—News; Herb Sheldon
- 12:45-WCBS—Our Gai Sunday
- 1:00-WOR—Luncheon at Bard's
- 1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
- 1:00-WJZ—Baukhage
- 1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig Program
- 1:30-WCBS—Ma Perkins—Sketch
- 1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
- 1:45-WCBS—The Guiding Light—Sketch
- 1:45-WNYC—Weather Report; News
- 2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
- 2:00-WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
- 2:00-WNYC—Famous New Yorkers
- 2:00-WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
- 2:00-WQXR—Record Review
- 2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
- 2:30-WBC—Today's Children
- 2:30-WJZ—Bride and Groom
- 2:30-WCBS—Nora Drake
- 2:30-WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
- 2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
- 2:45-WCBS—The Brighter Day
- 2:45-WQXR—Musical Memory Game
- 3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- 3:00-WOR—The Answer Man
- 3:00-WJZ—Talk Your Way Out
- 3:00-WCBS—David Harum
- 3:00-WQXR—News; Recordings
- 3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
- 3:15-WCBS—Hilltop House
- 3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
- 3:30-WJZ—Garry Moore Show
- 3:30-WCBS—Ladies Be Seated
- 3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
- 3:45-WCBS—Backstage Wife
- 3:45-WQXR—Barbara Welles
- 3:45-WJZ—Galen Drake
- 3:45-WQXR—News; Records
- 4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
- 4:30-WNBC—Lorenne Jones
- 4:30-WOR—Prince Charming Show
- 4:30-WJZ—Melody Promenade
- 4:30-WCBS—Treasure Band
- 4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
- 4:45-WJZ—Patt Barnes
- 5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
- 5:00-WOR—B-Bar, B-Ranch
- 5:00-WJZ—Challenge of Yukon
- 5:00-WCBS—Galen Drake
- 5:00-WNYC—Sunset Serenade
- 5:00-WQXR—News; Today in Music
- 5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
- 5:15-WQXR—Record Review
- 5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
- 5:30-WOR—Curley Bradley Show
- 5:30-WJZ—Jack Armstrong
- 5:30-WCBS—Hits and Misses
- 5:30-WQXR—Cocktail Time
- 6:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
- 6:00-WOR—Lyle Van
- 6:00-WJZ—News
- 6:00-WOR—Eric Sevareid
- 6:00-WQXR—Music to Remember
- 6:15-WNBC—Sports
- 6:15-WOR—On the Century
- 6:15-WJZ—Allen Prescott
- 6:15-WCBS—Political Talk
- 6:30-WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
- 6:30-WOR—News
- 6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
- 6:45-WOR—Stan Lomax
- 6:45-WJZ—Sammy Kaye
- 6:45-WCBS—Fulton Oursler
- 7:00-WNBC—Frank Sinatra Songs
- 7:00-WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:30—Cong. Vito Marcantonio. WMCA.
- 9:00—Croucho Marx show. WCBS.
- 9:05—COMMUNIST PARTY CAMPAIGN TALK. WMCA.
- 9:05—WMCA—Joseph Clark, City Editor, Daily Worker, 'Bookies, the Atom Bomb, and the Elections'
- 9:30—Bing Crosby show. WCBS.
- 10:30—On Trial. WJZ.
- 11:30—Deems Taylor show. WOR.
- TV
- 8:00—Actors Studio. WJZ.
- 9:00—Television Theatre. WNBC.

- WCBS—Beulah Show
- WJZ—Political Talk
- WNYC—Masterwork Hour
- WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
- 7:15-WNBC—News of the World
- 7:15-WOR—Answer Man
- 7:15-WJZ—Eler Davis
- 7:15-WQXR—News; On Stage
- 7:30-WNBC—Guy Lombardo
- 7:30-WOR—Gabriel Heatter
- 7:30-WCBS—Club 15—Variety
- 7:30-WJZ—Lone Ranger
- 7:30-WQXR—Jacques Fray
- 7:45-WOR—I Love a Mystery
- 7:45-WCBS—Edward Murrow
- 8:00-WNBC—This Is Your Life
- 8:00-WOR—Can You Top This
- 8:00-WJZ—Mr. Malone, Play
- 8:00-WCBS—Mr. Chameleon
- 8:00-WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
- 8:30-WNBC—The Great Gildersleeve
- 8:30-WOR—Boston Blackie
- 8:30-WCBS—Dr. Christian
- 8:30-WNYC—Lecture to the Laity
- 8:30-WJZ—Sherlock Holmes
- 8:30-WNBC—Hon. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party candidate for Mayor
- 9:00-WNBC—Break the Bank
- 9:00-WCBS—You Set Your Life
- 9:00-WOR—Hollywood Theatre
- 9:00-WJZ—Boris Karloff, Play
- 9:05-WMCA—N. Y. State Communist Party
- 9:30-WNBC—Mr. District Attorney
- 9:30-WMCA—Ewart Guinier Interview by James Rucker, Sponsored by the American Labor Party
- 9:30-WJZ—The Croupier, Play
- 9:30-WOR—Family Theatre
- 9:30-WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
- 9:30-WQXR—Let's Celebrate
- 10:00-WNBC—Big Story—Sketch
- 10:00-WJZ—Lawrence Walk Show
- 10:00-WOR—Scattergood Baines, Play
- 10:30-WNBC—Curtain Time
- 10:30-WCBS—Burns and Allen Show
- 10:30-WQXR—Pandit Nehru
- 10:30-WJZ—On Trial
- 10:30-WQXR—Melodies of Old Vienna

MOVIE GUIDE

- • Excellent
- L'AFFAIRE BLUM. A German film about an attempted frame-up which is particularly relevant today. Manhattan—World.
- THE HEIRESS. William Wyler's fine screen treatment of the James novel, Washington Square, with intelligent performances by Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift. Manhattan—Music Hall.
- HAMLET. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play. Manhattan—Park Avenue Theatre.
- PETER THE FIRST. Revival of the magnificent Soviet historical. On a bill with Two Soldiers (Soviet). Manhattan—Stanley.
- SO ENDS OUR NIGHT. A revival of a fine anti-Nazi movie, with Frederic March and Margaret Sullivan. Bronx—Circle.
- THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. Grandma's Boy with Harold Lloyd, and Sherlock, Jr., with Buster Keaton.
- I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING. A charming British comedy about a girl who knew her own mind, with Wendy Hiller. Queens—Sunnyside Center.
- Good
- TRAGIC HUNT. Italian film of the Partisan Resistance, on a double-bill with Four Steps in the Clouds. Manhattan—Little Cinemet.
- DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.
- RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.
- QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan—Sutton.
- MONSIEUR VINCENT. A frequently moving story of a 17th century priest-reformer, with an unusual performance by Pierre Fresnay. Manhattan—Embassy Cinema.
- THE ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD. Disney's charming animation of The Legend of Sleepy Hollow and The Wind in the Willows. Manhattan—Mayfair.
- THE BANDIT. Some brilliant scenes in an Italian film about a returned prisoner-of-war. Manhattan—Apollo.
- THE MAGIC HORSE. A full-length Soviet color cartoon of an old Russian fairy tale. Manhattan—Thalia.
- STRANGERS IN THE HOUSE. An unusual French murder mystery, with Raimu. Manhattan—55th St. Playhouse.
- DEDEE. A French film about the habits of an Antwerp waterfront cafe. Manhattan—City Theater, Arcadia, Heights. Bronx—Ascot.
- JENNY LAMOUR. A beautifully made French murder mystery about show people, with Louis Jouvet. Manhattan—Irving Place.
- IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME. Judy Garland in fine form in a musical version of The Shop Around the Corner. Manhattan—Loew's Commodore, Loew's Lexington, Loew's 72 St., Loew's Orpheum, Loew's Sheridan, Lyric, Loew's 83 St., Loew's Olympia, Loew's Rio, Loew's 175 St., Loew's Inwood. Brooklyn—All the Loew's circuit. Bronx—Loew's Paradise.
- Skip
- THE RED MENACE. A fascist view of the Communist Party.

Chapter 3 of Pickem Derby

WORKER Sports

This Week's Games Look a Bit Easier, But Don't Bet On It!

Chapter Three coming up. Twenty more games and this time the list doesn't look quite as tough as those of the past few weeks, but then in football looks can be deceiving. Let's run down the list

and divide the games into categories. First we have the rabbit hunts—in which powerful teams play weak teams with the difference so apparently great that even in an upset-studded season most everyone will go with the favorite. They are three in number, Notre Dame-Navy, Cornell-Columbia and Minnesota-Purdue.

It is apparent that the Irish are not to be beaten by the likes of the Navy sophomores, or it should be. After the Annapolis tilt, by the way, Leahy's men run into a rough schedule which will give them the chance to really prove something. They go to Michigan State, play North Carolina in New York, Iowa and USC at home and SMU at Dallas.

It may be premature to put Lou Little's young Columbia hopefuls in the no-chance category, but it's very difficult to see them in the ballgame with Cornell's raft of matured talent. Minnesota, coming vengefully off the Michigan upset, should name its own score against a Purdue club that has been routed four times.

After that it gets tougher. You might list about seven of the games as presenting "strong favorites" who are good bets against their apparently weaker opponents. But none of these could be called rabbit hunts by any means. They would be Lehigh over NYU, Penn State over Syracuse, Penn over Pitt, Princeton over Rutgers, Iowa over Oregon, North Carolina over Tennessee, Michigan over Illinois

and California over UCLA. Nobody would faint if some of these went the other way.

Pitt, for example, comes into Franklin Field against unbeaten Penn rapping from its unexpected rout at Indiana. The Panthers, be it recalled, were good enough to dump Northwestern (which dumped Michigan, which dumped Minnesota, which dumped Ohio State, which dumped Indiana 46-7 to complete the cycle, and how are you?)

Then we come to the games which are really hard to pick, even if you decide to go down the line with form. These include such toughies as the Dartmouth-Yale traditional, in which you can always throw away the book; Holy Cross-Harvard, two disappointing teams looking for redemption; Ohio State-Northwestern, a real brain twister; rejuvenated Indiana vs. Wisconsin; Georgia-Alabama; Georgia Tech-Duke, and SMU-Texas. The Mustangs upended mighty Kentucky without Doak Walker. Now they get Walker back against Texas, nipped in the last seconds by Rice.

Just take the Baylor-TCU game

for a moment. Baylor is undefeated, having gone through South Carolina, Mississippi State, Arkansas, Texas Tech and Texas A&M. But because none of these is exactly top drawer, you don't see Baylor lumped with the big undefeateds. However, you can't do more than win 'em all, can you? So let's take a look at once-beaten, once-tied TCU. Among the victims are Kansas, Indiana, Texas A&M and Mississippi. So here clearly anything is possible, despite the fact that Baylor has to be favored.

Michigan, after snapping back against Minnesota, has to be fairly well favored over Illinois. But the Illini have a deceptive record, and could get back into things with a bang by springing an upset before a home crowd at Champagne. It won't pay Michigan to be "down" and taking it easy, not against a team which beat Iowa and lost by one touchdown to strong Missouri.

Well, take over, it's all yours. If you haven't gotten into the fun yet, it's never too late. You'll get a kick out of checking off your predictions against the scores as the radio gives them forth Saturday night. And if you're good enough you get your name in the best newspaper in the country.

500 Klansmen in Augusta, Ga., Parade

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 24. — About 500 Klansmen paraded here through Negro neighborhoods and the downtown area, winding up with speeches against Negroes, Communists, and Jews, and the burning of a 200 foot-cross.

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It's all for fun. There are no "prizes" except that of getting your name in print as winner or runner-up. The Worker's bloody but unbowed experts, Rodney and Mardo, pick the same games on Friday, but you'd better steer clear of their choices.

For your convenience in guessing—or, selecting—we list the home teams first.

Lujack Takes NL Passing Lead

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 (UP). Johnny Lujack, once Notre Dame's top passing star, moved into first place in the National Football League passing proficiency rating today with a one point margin over veteran Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins.

The Chicago Bears sophomore ace, who has his throwing arm oiled to NFL standards, zipped ahead of Baugh and sophomore Charley Conerly of the New York Giants under the league's tricky

inverse grading system. Lujack's record shows 71 completed passes in 127 tries, with a net gain of 1,006 yards. Eight touchdown passes were included in his 55.9 percent of completions. The ex-Irish tosser rated first in the number of completions, yards gained and completion percentage.

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and In This Corner, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend Worker.

Minneapolis Early Pro Court Favorite

The Minneapolis Lakers, who won championships in both the National League and Basketball Association of America on successive years, today ranked the No. 1 choice to dominate the Negro circuits, now known as the National Basketball Association.

George Mikan, the "Mr. Basketball" of the pro game, is the principal reason for installing Minneapolis as the early favorite. He'll have veteran Jim Pollard and big Vern Mikkelsen, a much sought after star at Hamline last year, to back him up.

In addition to Mikkelsen, Minneapolis has obtained Slater Martin of Texas and Bob Harrison of Michigan to go with holdovers Herm Schaefer, Don Carlson, Arnie Ferrin and Tony Jaros.

The other 16 teams in the widely-scattered league also have fortified themselves with collegians. When the 557-game schedule gets underway Oct. 29 for a run through March 19, the clubs will shape up like this: (We'll complete the list tomorrow.)

Anderson, the NFL champion last year, will have pretty much the same team, including player-coach Howie Schutz, Frank Brian, Bill Close, Frank Gates, Johnny Hargis and Walt Kirk.

The Indianapolis Olympians, who didn't play in either circuit a year ago, are the present dark horse. The team includes player-coach Clic Barker, Alex Croza, Ralph Beard and Wah Wah Jones,

all members of Kentucky's 1949 NCAA championship team.

New York's Knickerbockers, in the BAA last year, have added the great Vince Boryla, former Notre Dame and Denver star; Emie Vanderweghe of Colgate, Dick McGuire of St. John's, Harry Donovan of Muhlenberg, to go with such players as Carl Braun, Ray Lumpp, Harry Galatin and 6-8 Connie Simmons, obtained from Baltimore in the Tannenbaum deal.

St. Louis also came up with a prize rookie in big Ed MacCauley, All-American from St. Louis. He will team with holdovers Johnny Logan, Red Rocha, Ace Maughn and Belus Smawley.

Rochester, which figures to be one of the league's strongest teams, has added Frank Saul of Seton Hall and Jack Coleman of Louisville to go with Bob Davies, Arnie Risen, Arnie Johnson, and Bill Holzman, among others.

The always-dangerous Philadelphia Warriors picked up four college stars: Utah's Vern Gardner, Jim Nolan from Georgia Tech, John Payak of Bowling Green and Temple's Nelson Bobb. Back will be stars Joe Fulks and Eddie Sadowski.

The precision-minded Chicago Stags also came up with a pair of sparkplugs in Leo Barnhorst of Notre Dame and Apples Kudelka of St. Mary's. The Stags retained set-shot artist Max Zaslofsky, Andy Phillip, Gene Vance and Ed Mikan, brother of George.

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'MASTERED T, SET TO ROLL' --GIANT COACH

The New York Giants finally have mastered the T-formation, coach Steve Owen said yesterday and so from now on they'll be the scourge of the National Football League.

The Giants catapulted out of the so-so class Sunday with an upset 35-28 victory over the Chicago Bears. Many were surprised, but not Owen. "Too many people forget that we're installing a new system this year," he said. "Actually, we have come along with amazing speed—something a team can rarely do the season it makes the change."

Owen said the biggest problem in changing the formation was the man who is making it click—passing quarterback Charley Conerly. He threw to four touchdowns in the victory over the Bears.

"Charles has always been a single wing tailback as a passer. And, of course, he was a great one. But in the single wing he was already back there, ready to pass, the moment he got the snap from center. He found the T different. He had never played under the center before, and he had never been a quarterback. Now when he gets the pass from center he's got to fake, then go back to throwing position."

"At first he couldn't get used to that. His football and faking were awkward and he would lose his receivers while he was running back into his throwing position. He's licked that now—and so the Giants will be hard to lick from now on."

Since they've already lost two games in the five they have played, the Giants still were in second place in the league's Eastern Division, right behind the tied Philadelphia and Pittsburgh teams. But they got plenty of support after the Bear win.

Aside from Conerly's touchdown passing, the sensational interception runs of ex-Iowa star Emlen Tunnell was cited as a major factor in halting the Johnny Lujack Bear passing game. Against the Bears he ran one intercepted pass 52 yards for a touchdown, and he copped another on the Giant 27 to halt a scoring drive.

Owen said three factors make Tunnell great—"he's relaxed, he's fast and he's got guts. He doesn't get afraid when those big guys come bearing down on him and remember, Tunnell weighs only 185 pounds."

The Giants next take on the Chicago Cardinals, who were upset by the Detroit Lions Sunday and thus slipped into third place in the Western Division. Washington meets the New York Bulldogs, the Chicago Bears play at Los Angeles against the Rams. Detroit meets Green Bay at Milwaukee and Philadelphia is at Pittsburgh in the National League.

In the All America Conference Los Angeles is at Chicago Friday night and Sunday Baltimore is at New York and San Francisco at Cleveland.

"Bolstering' With Three Castoffs

The New York Bulldogs of the National League yesterday signed three players, guard Harry Olsonoski and back Ed Smith, who were released by Green Bay, and Ace Prescott, let go by Philadelphia. Olsonoski once played for Minnesota, Smith for Texas Mines and Prescott for Hardin-Simmons.

East-Army, Big Red and Penn

Army's unbeaten Cadets enjoyed a six-point lead yesterday over its nearest rival, Cornell, in the race for the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of eastern college football supremacy.

Army had 986 out of a possible 1,000 points after its crushing 63 to 6 victory over Columbia. Cornell, which edged Princeton, 14 to 12, last Saturday, had 980 points.

After Cornell in the ratings came Penn with 979 points, Pitt 978, Villanova 977, Boston University and Princeton 976 each, Penn State 975, Dartmouth 974 and Navy and Yale 972 each.

LA STARZA VS. HAFER TONIGHT

Roland La Starza, popular Bronx heavyweight, who has won 35 consecutive fights, without a setback, will take on Walter Hafer, of Maysville, Ky., in the main bout of 10 rounds at the St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

Many fight experts agree that La Starza is the best young heavyweight prospect in the game today and that in a year or so, he will be ready to fight the top-notchers. Roland is only 22 years old, he weighs 187 pounds.

Wolves Still Trying to Slice Charles

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 25 (UP).—Three co-managers of Ezzard Charles, world heavyweight boxing champion, today filed suit in common pleas court to enjoin Charles from accepting any fights except under contracts made by them.

Charles Dyer, Eugene Elkus and George W. Rhein also asked judgment of \$43,518, which was Charles' purse in his recent fight with Pat Valentino in California.

The co-managers also asked that Charles be enjoined from permitting the use of his name in endorsement of products, theater appearances, radio, television and moving picture rights under any contracts other than signed by them.

(Note—Charles, when in New York for the Savold fight, specifically renounced these three who have made money on him since he was 19, and named Jake Mintz his sole manager.)

Lt. Davis to Baseball, If He Can Get Out

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 25 (UP).—Lt. Glenn Davis, famed "Mr. Outside" of Army football during the war years, expressed desire to play major league baseball, but indicated he had no definite plans regarding the future until he becomes eligible for discharge next June 3.

Davis admitted he has spoken with General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees and Branch Rickey of Brooklyn, but, Davis said, "we didn't get very specific because my discharge is still too far away—and I'm not sure I'll be permitted to resign my commission even then."

COMING AT YOU, EX-MATES!



NATE JOHNSON, bruising veteran tackle who was one of the AAC Yanks' transfers to bolster the woeful Chicago Hornets, is a strong part of the surprise showing by the erstwhile tailenders, who won 17-7 at Baltimore Sunday to make their record 4-3 for the year.

Carrying the load for the Rocket backfield have been players like Johnny Clement, who was induced to jump from the Pittsburgh team of the N. L., Bob Sweiger, ex-Yank blocking quarterback, triple threaters Hoernschemeyer and Chappuis from the defunct Dodgers and ex-Illinois running star Patterson.

The Yanks are home to the Rockets in a couple of weeks, and among other factors involved, Chicago Coach Flaherty was kissed off by the Yanks last year. He goes in for bruising single wing stuff, but with Clement, Chappuis and Hoernschemeyer on hand has far better passing than he ever did with the Stadium team.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

"Can't Afford to Be an Amateur"

READERS DO THE JOB TODAY. First, this interesting letter from an ex-Cornell man about his brief career as a 150-pound crewman.

New York City,
Oct. 23, 1949.

Dear Lester Rodney:

Your weekend column was devoted to collegiate football. I have a little story to tell you about another collegiate sport you don't hear much about; that is, crew.

I was accepted to Cornell University in February, 1949. I was waiting for that since I graduated from High School, a year and a half before. In one way I was fortunate because it gave me a chance to save some money.

All freshmen are required to take physical ability tests. You are classified according to the results. I did well enough to choose any activity I wanted to. The instructor said I should try out for crew. And I did. I was able to get on the lightweight crew (150-lb. limit).

We immediately went into training. It consisted of three miles of road work and a half hour workout on rowing machines six days a week. I never even got to see a shell or even an oar in February and March. Then came spring recess. But alas! All crew men had to stay and workout. We rowed on Lake Cayuga that week and right through to the end of the season. It was a brutal introduction to crew. Not having any classes (during recess) we were able to row twice a day, which meant 20 miles. Some complained of stiff backs, while everybody had sore and blistered hands. We rowed no matter what the weather was. One day there was one half inch of hail on the float when we carried the shell out in our stocking feet.

There was another month and a half before our first race. That took place May 14, on Lake Carnegie at Princeton. It was the American Henleys, the Poughkeepsie of the lightweights. We placed third after Harvard and Yale and beat Princeton, M. I. T. and Columbia. The varsity won the Henleys. A week later we won over Princeton again on Lake Cayuga. And that was the end of the season.

The Henley distance is only 1 5/16 miles; but when you're rowing it in a big competition it seems more like 10. We do it in about seven minutes at an average of 35 strokes per minute. In the stretch we may go as high as 38 to 40. But when we pass the finish line there are eight limp men in a shell and a jubilant coxswain (that is if we win).

I enjoyed my short stay at Cornell very much. But now I am back at work. I have come to one great conclusion. It may be possible to work your way through school but it is impossible if you are on a team (unless you are on a team like football or basketball, where the school gets money and they actually help and assist the players). Cornell gave no such help or support to the lightweight crew. We had a training table but it cost more than if we ate out. My time was taken up so it was impossible to work part time. My savings lasted long enough to finish just one semester. I will not ask my folks to support me because my father works from day to day as a carpenter. He was unemployed from September to April.

I have not quit schooling, though. I find Jefferson School a lot more practical and my road work consists of canvassing and leaflets.

Sincerely,

EARL ALBRIGHT.

P.S.—I am sure you hear lots of stories about athletes who can't afford to be amateurs. Let's hear about them.

Connie Mack and the Scorecard

ANOTHER INFORMATIVE LETTER from a small town, relates some interesting remarks by a member of the Philadelphia Athletics, following a speech at a local club. For exceedingly obvious reasons the ballplayer made his informal remarks off the record and would not want to be identified. Connie Mack is still his manager. So we'll leave his name out of it. But here is the gist of what he told a circle of questioning fans:

The elderly manager's much talked of waving around of his scorecard from the dugout is something that nobody on the team pays the slightest attention to. In fact, Mack can't see the diamond very clearly. Jimmy Dykes actually runs the team as far as the players are concerned, though Connie's son Mack (aged 60) appears to be the boss.

The player also told of an incident this year in which the A's young pitcher, Carl Scheib was standing around for a pre-game confab with Dykes and Mack, coming by, told him to "run along sonny, no more tryouts today."

Now if you really want an earful by someone who doesn't have to speak "off the record" any more, have a little chat with Nelson Potter, who was fired on '48 right in the dugout in a fit of senile pique by the "grand old man" (couple of hundred grand).